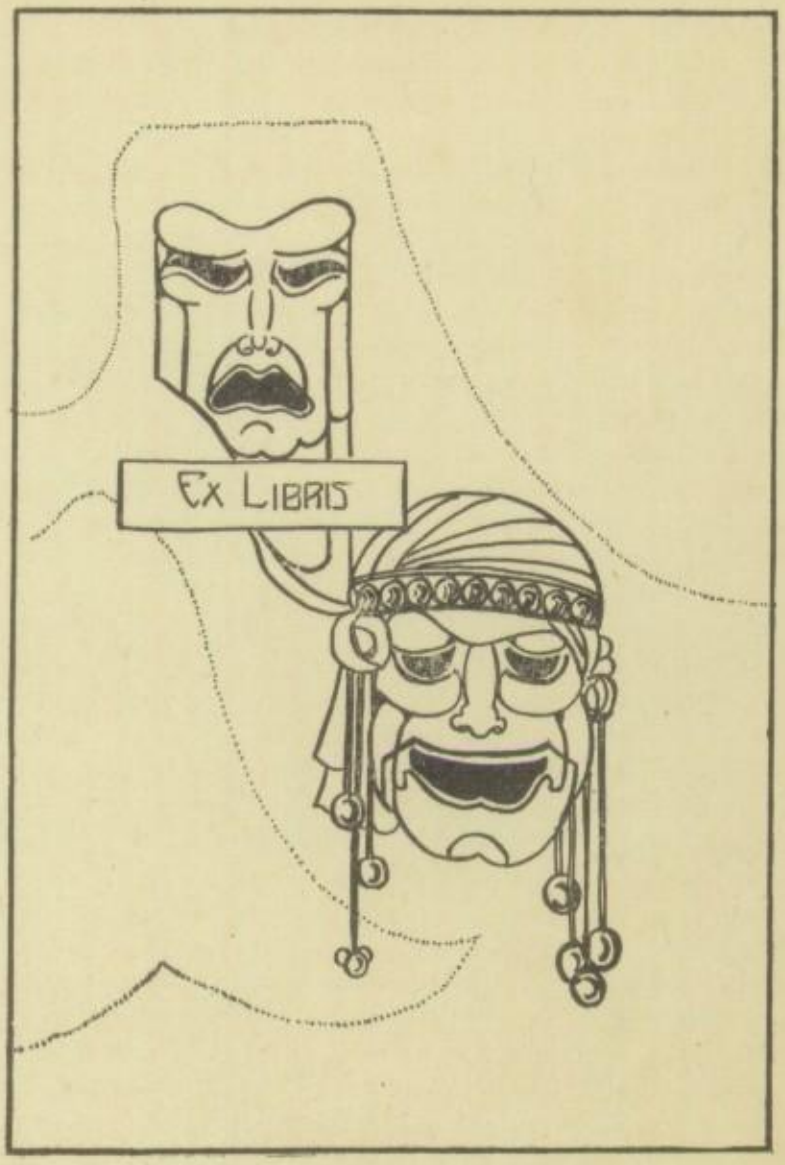
SEQUOIA

1930

Edith McGeorge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THE SEQUOIA

1930

An annual publication of the Student Body of Eureka High School, Eureka, Humboldt County, California. Printed by the Eureka High School Printing Department.

FOREWORD

In presenting this annual as a record of high school activities during the school year 1929-1930 the Sequoia Staff has aimed to make the book as simple and yet as accurate and beautiful as possible. Because of the splendid cooperation of the printing and art departments, we feel that this aim has been accomplished.

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DEDICATION

To Miss Ruby Powell, in appreciation
of her untiring and enthusiastic efforts
in producing better plays in our
school, we gratefully dedi-
cate this volume.

The play is done, the curtain drops
Slow falling to the prompter's bell.

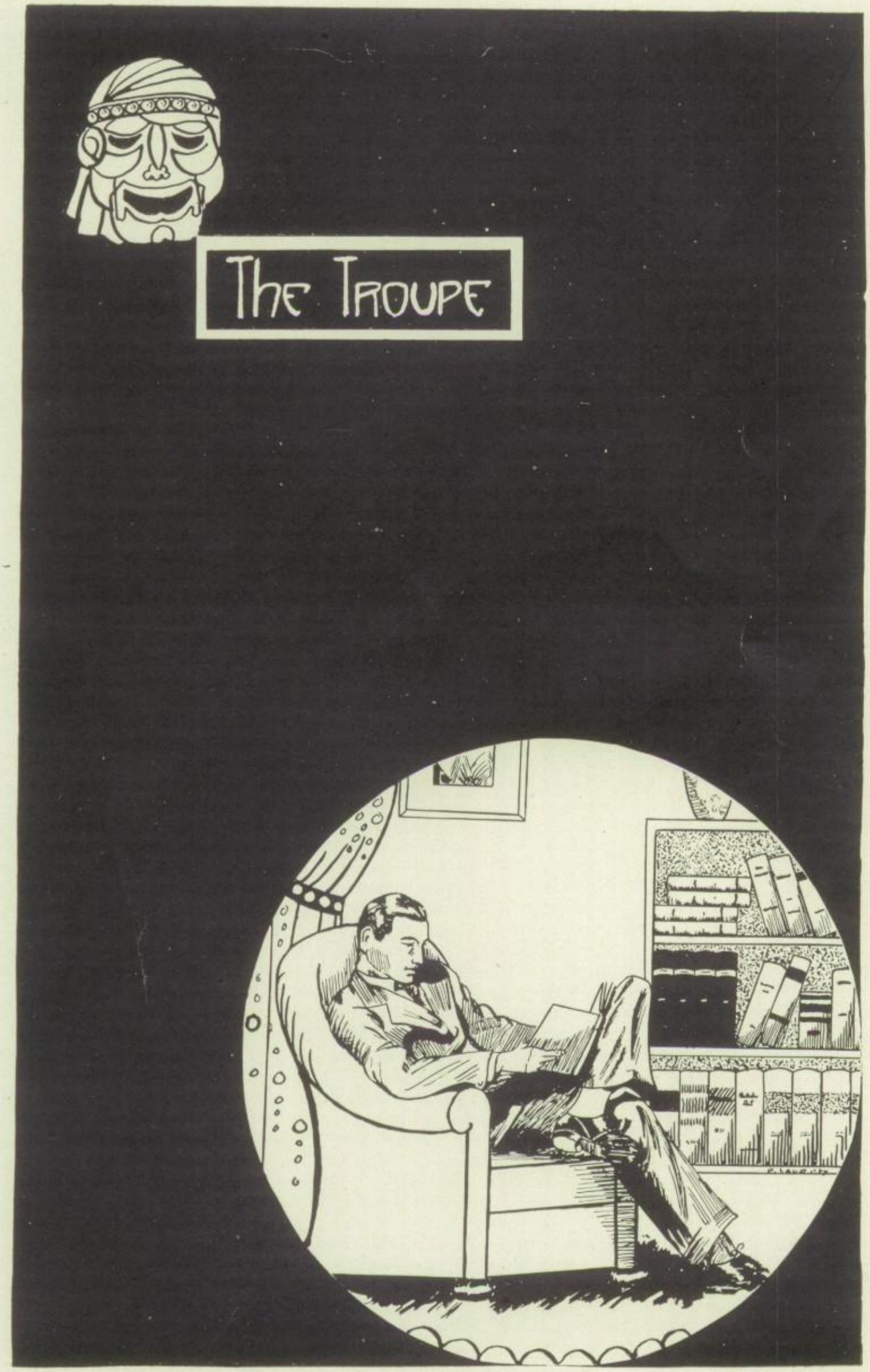
The End of the Play, Thackeray

IN MEMORIAM

Roy F. Cox '31	October 15, 1929
Vera Zmarich '30	June 11, 1929

All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players.
They have their exits and their entrances;
And one man in his time plays many parts.

As You Like It, Shakespeare.


The Troupe

OUR PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Of all the school activities, perhaps no one affords more real enjoyment or more rapid development of the individual than the work of the drama department. In this work one finds that it is results that count. Success depends quite as much upon cooperation as on individual excellence. The value of drill and practice is made evident to all, and finally the importance of the coach who is a true artist is appreciated by all who participate as well as by those who enjoy the performance.

It is indeed fitting that the annual of the year select the work of the school in drama as the theme for this year's year book.

—Joseph T. Glenn

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Dr. B. M. Marshall, president

Guy L. Roberts

Dr. J. A. Belfils

L. P. Tufford

Ritchie Woods

Geo. B. Albee, secretary

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Joseph T. Glenn, principal, A. B. Wooster College, A. M. Stanford University

Edith McGeorge, vice-principal, English, A. B. Stanford Univ.

Mary A.Beaver, civics and history, A. B. Stanford Univ.

Marguerite Bedell, English, A. B. Univ. of Texas, M. A. Univ of California

Howard D. Billman, public speaking and English, A. B. Dartmouth, M. A. Chicago

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Agnes O. Borg, art, California School of Arts and Crafts, A. B.

Clara M. Calvert, typing, stenography, and bookkeeping

Cecile Clarke, head of history department, A.B. Univ. of Calif.

J. E. Doren, head of woodwork department, Univ. of California

C. J. Dreyer, head of machine shop, Univ. of California

Phoebe A. Duame, stenography and typing, Oshkosh Normal, Ferris Institute

Frank A. Fick, mechanical drawing, M. A. Oregon Univ., Univ. of Calif., Santa Fe Apprenticeship School, Calif. School of arts and Crafts

Frank B. Flowers, band and orchestra, Kansas City Bush Consevrvatory

Frederick Frye, mathematics, B. S. Univ. of Illinois

Lena Guidery, part time director, A. B. University of California

Mabel G. Griffin, biology, zoology B. S. McPherson College, Kan., University of California

G. J. Guthrie, English and history, M. S. Washington, M. A. State College

Bessie S. Klepper, head of home economics, Teachers' College, Columbia Univ., Univ. of Calif.

Elene H. Knighton, head of Englis department, A. B. Minnesota Univ., Univ. of California

F. J. Lapeyri, auto mechanics, B. S. University of California

Margaret Mary Mathews, Spanish and English, A. B. Stanford University

Ina V. Meredith, mathematics, A. B. University of Illinois

George A. Morgan, head of science department, A. B. Santa Clara College

Margaret Neylan, vocal music, B. M. University of Washington

Alice L. Osborne, physical education, B. M. Univ. of California

Emily V. Poindexter, head of language department, A. B., M. A. Stanford University

Ruby Powell, Latin and drama, B. L. Univ. of California M. A. Columbia University

Nathaniel Sanders, head of commercial department, A. B. Univ. of California

Minnie M. Smith, typing, A. B., M. A. University of California

Susie Sutton, librarian, A. B., M. A. University of California

Jay Willard, physical education B. S. Oregon University

JANUARY-SENIORS

The graduating class of January, 1930 had the distinction of being the last four-year class to leave the Eureka high school. Entering the high school in January, 1926, as the last freshman class, prior to the completion of the new Junior high, they also had the honor of graduating as the final class to have been under the well-known principal, Mr. George C. Jensen.

Like all Freshman classes, little was heard from them during their intial year, partly because of shyness but mostly because of special requests. However, they did manage to stage and get by with a candy sale and dance.

Things began to pick up during their sophomore session, several students managing to break into dramatics and other student body activities, and when they reached the Junior year, things began to fly, includinga few of the students such as John Abrahamson and Werner Renfer.

This class not only furnished the drama department with a generous supply of talent, but they began to rock the school with such memorable dances as the LLLL Tangle, the 4H Barn Dance and many other highly ballhooed entertainments.

Those who took active part in dramatics were Marie Melanson, Bernard Gilliis, Clifford Petersen, Ralph Goodwin; also Frank Gallon and James Usher who were in the class at the time.

Student Body offices were held by the following: Robert Curry, vice-president; Bernard Gillis, yell leader; Marie Melanson, secretary; and Clifford Petersen, Business manager and Editor of the "Redwood' Bark."

Then last but not least, the class rolled out of school with the reputation of having staged one of the most successful Senior Balls that has ever been given. The crowd was immense and the decoration beautiful and dense. This can also be deemed true of their Senior Class Nite. They played before a packed house and then left the school with a bang.

The class officers for the Senior year were Bernard Gillis, president; Clifford Petersen, secretary; Lucille Winter, vice-president; and Grace Cochrane, treasurer.

Florence Fry

Ralph Goodwin

Fred Moore

Marie Melanson

Clifford Petersen

Werner Renfer

Leona Wilson

Douglas Rogers

Ralph Petersen

Lucile Winters

Bernard Gillis

George Thomson

Melpha Cannam

Leslie Strand

Carman Davenport

Margaret Laverty

Frank Gallon

August Manty

Myrtle Mabie

Lois Cochrane

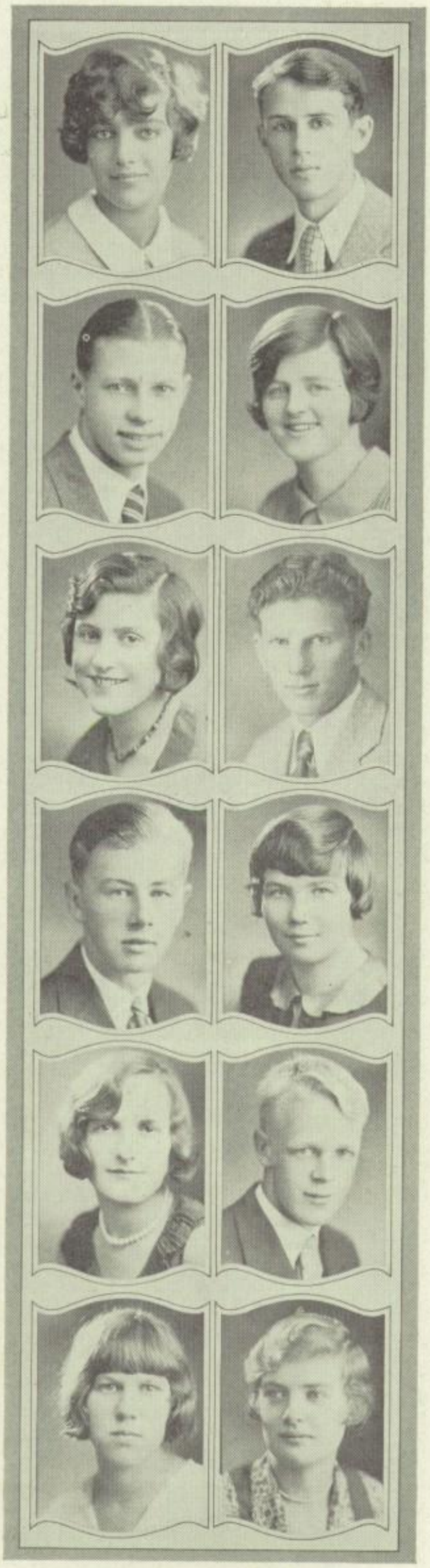
Francis Nielsen

Leonard Frost

Elsie Sundell

Hazel Pifferini

Robert Curry



Jean Belcher

Willard Mathews

John Abrahamsen

Esther Hansen

Josephine Dolfini

Gerald Goyan

Harold Johnson

Genevieve Early

Genevieve Brantley

Matti Aho

Helen Gregersen

Jane Cotter

JUNE SENIORS

During the first year,, the 4H Class was little noticed, and not until after the Freshman Reception was the class given a respected position. The present 4H Class was the last class to be initiated in the Eureka Hi school. The first dance to be given by this class was on April 1, and it was one of the best dances of the year. Marion Glenn led the "Scrubs" thru a successful Sophomore year.

As Juniors, the class became very active in school events. A successful Halloween dance was held on August 31. The class was given sole power of selling candy at the basketball games. As high Juniors, the class presented the delightful 3 act comedy "The Youngest." One of the chief events in which the High Juniors participated was the Junior-Senior banquet given for the June graduates at the Hotel Vance. During this year the class was well represented in athletics, music, and drama. Shirley Mathias was president of the class in its third year.

Then came the Senior year. This year was the greatest of all for activity. A dance, known as the "Snowshoe Drag" was held on December 4, 1929. As High Seniors, the class presented a sensational "Senior Class Nite" and gave the Junior-Senior Prom.

There are many in the 4H Class who have been active throughout their school careers. Among those in athletics are James Massey who not only was captain of the football team, but was selected as the most all round athlete and scholar in Eureka Hi; June Fleishman who led the lightweight team thru a successful basketball season; James Hemphill, who served as captain of the baseball team for one season; Graham Quigg, who acted as captain of the track team.

Among those prominent in Student Body affairs are Robert Quinn, who was Student Body president for one year; Shirley Mathias, who was vice-president of the Student Body; Charles Kovacovich, who was treasurer of the Student Body; and Graham Quigg, who acted as athletic manager for one year. Claire Nelson was outstanding, in that, she was elected Editor-in-chief of the Sequoia. We were well represented in drama by James Usher and Frank Gallon; in music by Lillian Paul, who carried the leading role in the operetta "The Belle of Barcleona."

This year's officers were president, Graham Quigg; vice-president, Maxine Kennedy; secretary, Eleanor Wahl; treasurer, Mary Palmrose, and council representative, Elsie Armstrong.

The 4H Class advisers were Mrs. Osborne, Miss Beaver, Miss McGeorge, and Mr. Doren.

Valpas Sundman

Wilhelmina Lawrence

Claire Nelson

Wayne Overholser

James Hemphill

Kathryn Berry

Hazel Thompson

Percy Finley

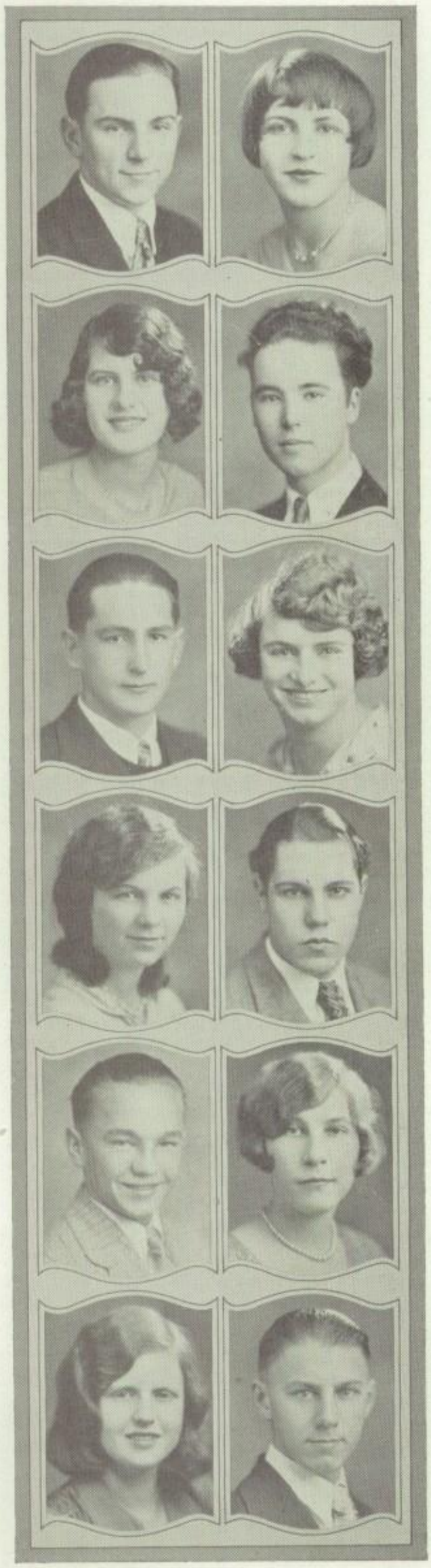
Don Musser

Lois Peebles

Maxine Kennedy

Ernest Johnson

Peter McCabe



Alice Peier

Mildred Green

Fred Jackson

Ralph Talvola

Maple Preston

Barbara Lininger

Carl Green

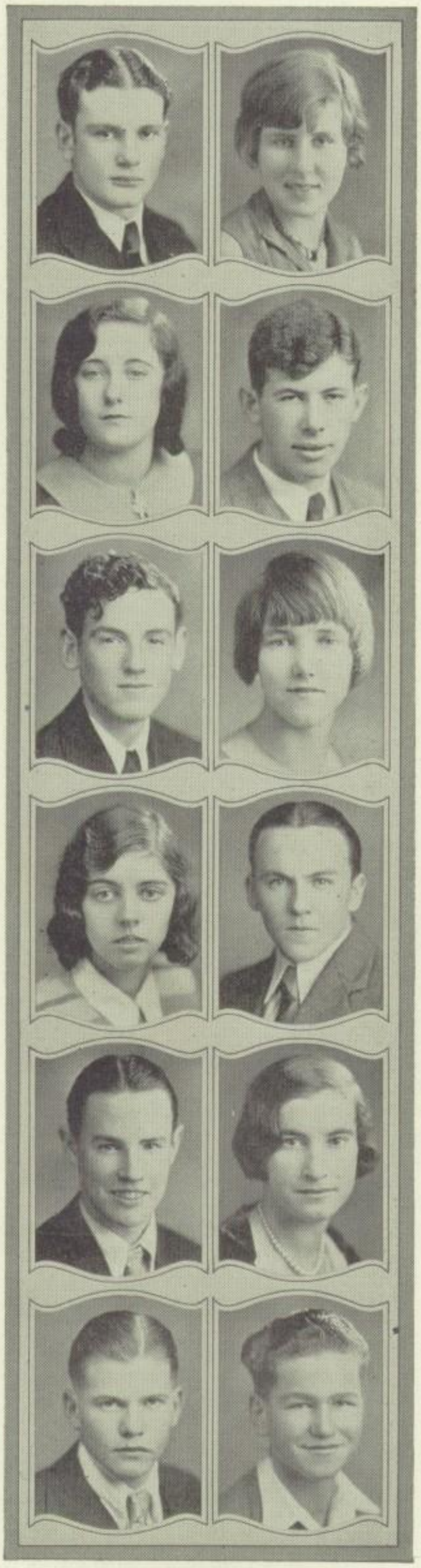
Elmer Polack

Katherine Brower

Wilma Wagle

Eugene Barnett

Graham Quigg



Mary Harriet Hine

Grace Mary Rutledge

Robert Haselwood

Wayne Biord

Capitola Bleything

Mary Coffey

Neal Montgomery

Alvin Larson

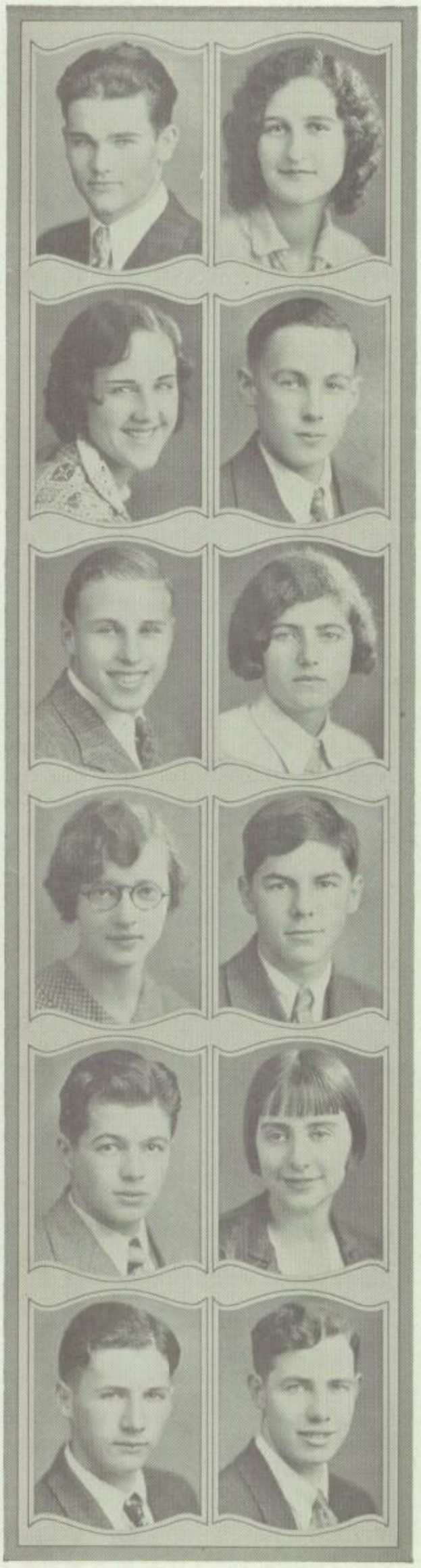
Ruth Carson

Joseph Rasmussen

Selwin Carlson

Kenneth Johnson

Margaret Brantley



Elsie Armstrong

Iver Isackson

Eino Girsbach

Grace Cochrane

Marion Glenn

Frank Clark

Herman Thompson

Ida Celli

Herbert Head

Emil Hemenway

Herbert Wooden

Mildred Nichols

Dorothy Stubbs

Eugene Murray

William Roberts

Dysta Collins

Dorothy Jones

Charles Kovacovich

Wilbur Kammerzell

Marcella Moseley

Carolyn Baldwin

George Head

Herbert Holm

Elva Quarnheim

Eleanor Wahl

Ray Thomas

John Ryan

Lucille Johnson

Ada Sears

Oliver Viale

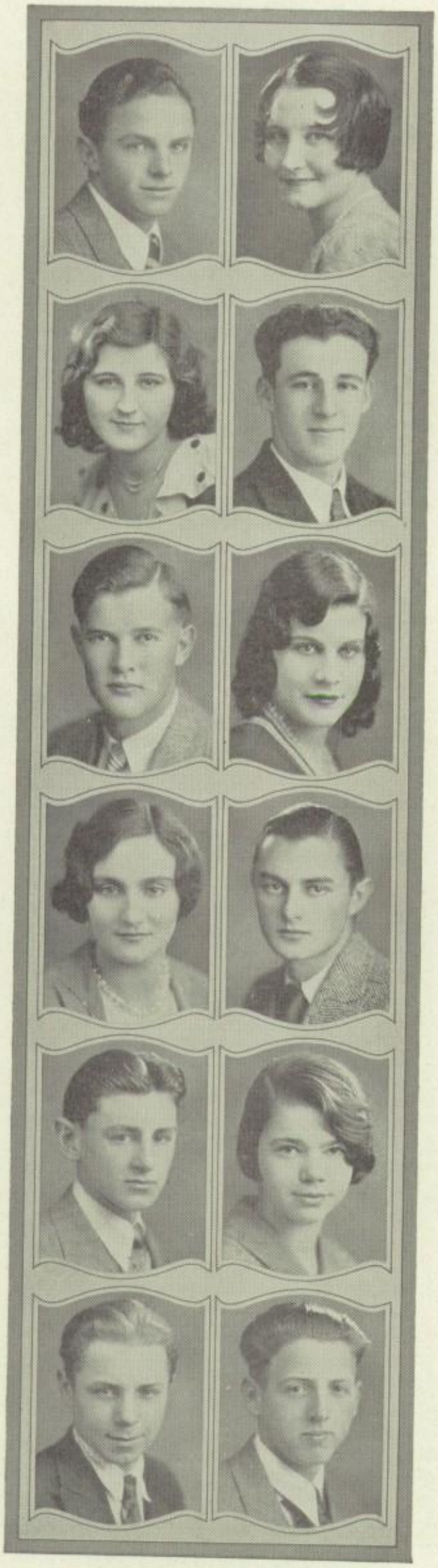
Kenneth Shanahan

Fern Welch

Lyle Rankin

James Massey

John Ballard



Evelyn Swanson

Violet Semenoff

Warren Smith

Wesley Wooden

Matilda Ricci

Lillian Paul

James Usher

Albert Fleishman

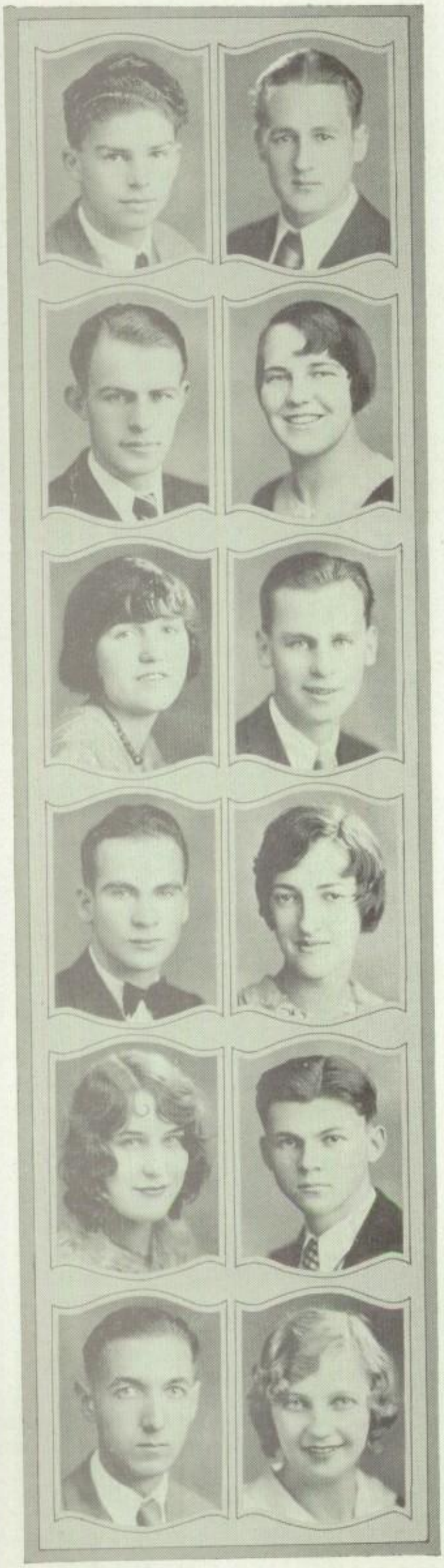
Alice Porter

Tony Ondracek

Haven Howatt

Kemp Flowers

Allen Marks



Shirley Mathias

Vieno Haasala

Katherine Hill

Pearce Quintrell

George Johnson

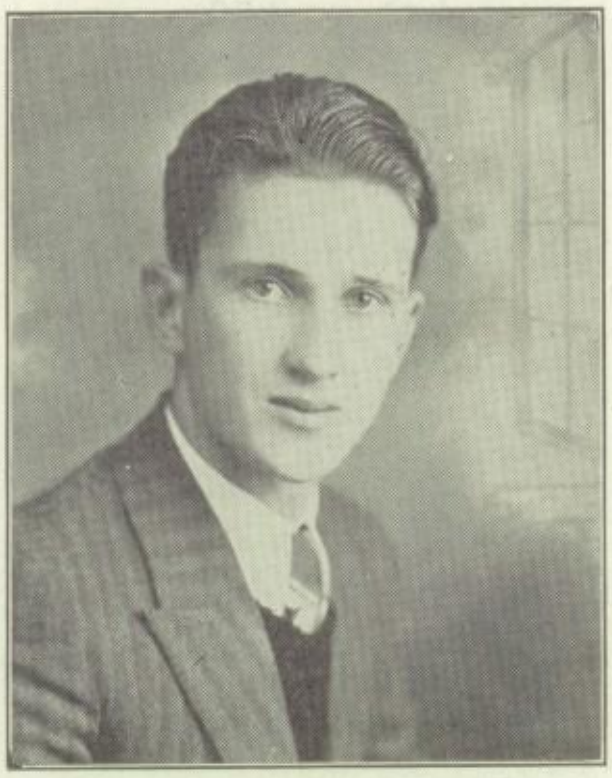
Amelia Vance

Mary Palmrose

Robert Quinn

Donald Lewis

Jeanne Jylkka



JAMES MASSEY—"BEST SCHOLAR AND ATHLETE"

"Jimmy Massey", an "A" student and four-sport athlete, has been honored by being the first student in Eureka High to have his name engraved on the "Best Scholar and Athlete" cup, and to have conferred on him the title of "Best Scholar and Athlete for the year 1929" and a beautiful medal in recognition of the title.

The cup was awarded to the school by the Christmas class of '28 and with it was left a fund for the purchasing of a medal, and the engraving of the cup annually. The purpose of the cup is to create a greater interest in scholastic, athletic, and leadership qualities. The title of "Best Scholar and Athlete," together with its other honors is awarded annually to the student, boy or girl, considered the best all-round student and athlete for the school year, no matter of what class he or she is a member. It is awarded under a three point system. The three classes of points are based on scholastic, athletic, and service records. A certain number of points are awarded for A's, membership on teams or squads, Student Body and Girls' League offices and the like.

"Jimmy" has been an A student during his entire high school career, as well as being a star in all of the four sports. He was captain of the championship football team of '29, which won the championship of the Northern section of the C. I. F. His remarkable ability has attracted the admiration of many high school supporters as well as that of the entire Student Body. Certainly no more fitting phrase than this title could be coined to describe our Best Scholar and Athlete

4L CLASS

Following in the footsteps of other mid-year classes,, the 4L class, small but peppy, has put over everything it has started with a "bang." From its class dances, one of which the "3L Scrimmage" was claimed a real dance, to the class play "Daddies" which played to a packed house and an appreciative audience, every plan has received the support of the entire class and school.

Furnishing some of the school's best athletic and dramatic material, the 4L's have shown not only good class spirit, but good school spirit also.

The officers for the fall term were president, Grace Cochrane; vice-president, Melvyn Christopher; secretary, Lois Peebles; treasurer, Nestor Johnson; sergeant at arms, Lyle Cummings. The officers for the spring term were president, Harlan Still, vice-president, Drucilla Runner; secretary, Marian Edson; treasurer, Nestor Johnson, sergeant at arms, Ernest Pierson.

The advisers are Misses Minnie Smith, and Clara Calvert, and Messrs. Ferdinand Lapeyri and Nathaniel Sanders.

Abrahamson, Alfred
Anderson, Lois
Baldwin, Douglas
Baumgartner, Elva
Bracken, Lloyd
Burgess, Harlow
Campbell, Kenneth
Christopher, Melvyn
Cloney, Kathryn
Cloney, Leland
Cummings, Lyle
Dickson, Virginia Lee
Edson, Marian
Flaherty, Melvin
Freitas, Mary
Gerback, Sophie
Goodwin, Dorothy
Gould, Don
Graham, Barbara
Gunderson, Elsie
Hanka, Elvie
Henders, Dolores
Hinch, Neita
Huggler, Mildred
Hutcheson, Barbara
Jacobsen, Helen
Jewett, Fred
Johnson, Lillian
Johnson, Nestor
Kirkby, Sumner
Koping, Evelyn
Koskela, Eddie
Larison, Ardyth
Lee, Lester
Lund, Clara
McQuay, Edna
Marsh, Llewellyn
Martindale, Paul
Massei, Vincent
May, Dwight
Moore, Francis
Neff, Clarence
Person, Clarence
Pierce, Cherrill
Pierson, Ernest
Rasmussen, Lloyd
Reed, Alison
Riedel, Martha
Runner, Drucilla
Steele, Kelton
Stewart, Annie
Still, Harlan
Swaim, Frank
Thompson, Thelma
Tooby, George
Tufford, Viola
Turner, Carlton

Advisers:

Miss Calvert
Miss Duame
Miss Smith
Mr. Lapeyri

3H CLASS

The 3H class has been doing its part in school activities as far as posssible and has tried to maintain the high standard previously set for it. It has cooperated with Student Body and campus organizations with the best of its ability and no doubt will continue to do so in the future. This year it presented the semi-annual Junior class play and gave the Junior-Senior Banquet.

The officers for the past year were president, Kelton Steele; vice-president, Elva Baumgartner; secretary, Virginia Lee Dickson; treasurer, Leland Cloney; student council representative, Herbert Stuart.

The advisers are Miss Clarke, Miss Sutton, Mr. Dreyer, and Mr. Guthrie.

Aune, Murdock
Baronti, Albert
Baronti, Julio
Boice, Blaine
Brainerd, Clarence
Brower, Cornelius
Calkins, Olin
Canepa, Lois
Canepa, Louis
Caviness, Robert
Cevich, Marie
Christianson, Freyja
Christopher, Eileen
Cox, Elsie
Crossley, Chas.
Cuanto, Joe
Culley, Dorothy
Davis, Marjorie
Dillon, Harold
Dolfini, Esther
Englehart, Christie
Finley, Irva
Fredrickson, Ruth
Frey, Carolyn
Fraser, Charlotte
Gastman, Annette
Goodwin, Ruth
Hale, Helen
Hash, Marguerite
Haugan, Clarence
Hay, Edna
Hinch, Jessie
Hodges, Lola
Holm, Mildred
Holman, Olive
Jack, Marjorie
Jarvi, Linnea
Johnson, Melvin
Jones, Francis
Kammerzell, Madeline
Kiiskila, Toivo
Kirkpatrick, Jennie
Konu, Ino
Larsen, Helen
Leonard, Virden
Liddle, Roswell
Long, Bill
McGhauey, Roy
Mackins, Sidney
Madsen, Allen
Mapes, Jack
Melanson, Geo.
Minor, Harmon
Mitchell, Evelyn
Moore, Maxine
Mueller, Ernest
Murray, Geo.
Nelsen, Gwendolyn
Newman, Pauline
Nichols, Lloyd
Nilsen, Christian
Pasarich, Martin
Pellegrini, Milton
Person, Alice
Poscic, Zdenka
Potter, Irene
Quinn, Phyllis
Reed, Katherine
Roberts, Paul
Robinson, Peggy
Rogers, Margaret
Russell, Mary Jean
Samuelson, Merwyn
Sappingfield, Marian
Simpson, Walter
Smith, Violet
Snow, Eleanor
Stebbins, Raymond
Stemach, Joe
Stemach, Mary
Stewart, Barbara
Stuart, Herbert
Taylor, Albert
Thomas, Philip
Tracy, Hartwell
Tufford, Fred
Udd, Edith
Wagner, Evelyn
Walimaki Aili
Williams, Dorothy
Wilson, Ella
Witherow, Viella
Wuorinen, Ellen
Zerlang, Elletta

Advisers
Miss Sutton
Miss Clarke
Mr. Guthrie
Mr. Dreyer

3L CLASS

The officers of last term were president, Milton Huber; vice-president, Dorothy Williams; secretary-treasurer, Herbert Moore.

It was the 3L class that introduced the idea of having a class luncheon every two weeks in the Excalibur room. Here a pleasant social time besides a business meeting is enjoyed.

Although the class has not taken part in any school activity as a whole unit, there are various members who have taken a leading part in school activities and athletics. Edward Mahan took a part in the 3H play, "Daddies." He and Jack Daly are on the Sequoia staff. Milton Huber, past president, is captain of the lightweight track-team. Joe Daly won honors in the last year's track meet. Three members of the class were out for football. They were Milton Huber, Sam Mitchell, and Eugene Lytle. Ivy Saunderson took an active part in the operetta, "Lelawala" and in the Girls League, '-Minstrel Show." The part of the medicine man was very, very cleverly acted by Edward Mahan in the operetta, "Lelawala." Dorothy Williams is secretary of the Girls' League.

3L CLASS

Arvola, Toivo
Atwell, Grace
Blaikie, Wm.
Bonini, Rena
Bowder, Matilda
Boydstun, Rose
Burgess, Betty
Cannam, Jr.
Carter, Wilson
Christensen, Arthur
Clay, Carol Lee
Cochrane, Elden
Daly, Jack
Daly, Joseph
Davenport, J. C.
Davis, Eugene
Dunn, James
Duracha, Jack
Edeline, Elaine
Gist, Grace
Hart, Lylian
Hash, Ed.
Hess, Philip
Hill, Milton
Horntvedt, Gertrude
Huber, Milton
Hudson, Ruth
Johnson, Gunnar
Jones, Barbara
Kangas, Irene
Kauppila, Sylvia
Kuntz, Harry
Lawson, Clyde
Lee, Wallace
Leonard, Jesse
Leslie, Carl
Lindberg, Lucille
Lyman, Jas.
Lytle, Eugene
Mahan, Edward
Moore, Herbert
Nelson, Clarence
Nelson, Esther
Nelson, Herbert
Nelson, Lorene
Nelson, Richard
Nieri, Lui
Null, Leonard
Olivatti, Albina
Pesola, Thelma
Randle, Lee
Robinson, Joe
Sandberg, Kenneth
Sanderson, Ivy
Seely, Elmo
Swanson, Mildred
Swanson, Agnes
Taylor, Mary
Thorne, Muriel
Wahlund, Elizabeth
Zook, Genevieve

Advisers

Miss Bedell
Mrs. Klepper
Mr. Fick
Mr. Bolenbach

2H CLASS

The 2H class, the largest class in school, has contributed members to many student activities and will no doubt make itself felt more as time goes on.

From this class are some of the athletes: John Fasullo, who played halfback on the football team; Earl Hemenway and Jack McClure, who played lightweight basketball.

Maxine Dahle played the leading girl's part in the junior play "Daddies."

The officers of the class are as follows: president, Jack McClure; vice-president, John Fasullo; secretary, Francis Conner; treasurer, Earl Hemenway; and council member, Claire Morgan.

The class advisers are Mr. Morgan, Miss Borg, and Mr. Billman.

2H CLASS

Allen, Amelia
Anderson, Vernon
Atkinson, Terry
Karas, Vankelly
Atwell, Lyle
Aune, Eloise
Barber, Bill
Barber, Violet
Barker, Geneva
Bennion, Freda
Berndt, Curtis
Blakely, Bill
Boots, Birdie
Boyce, Beryl
Bragdon, Helen
Brooks, Robert
Brower, Chas.
Brown, Elinor
Burman, Arthur
Burns, Mary
Cannam, Helen
Carr, Allen
Charters, Harold
Christopherson, C.
Clary, David
Cochran, Wayne
Conner, Francis
Conner, Idamae
Crivelli, Katherine
Crnich, Annie
Cushnaghan, Barbara
Curless, Joe
Dahle, Maxine
Devlin, Evelyn
Dillon, Errol
Doren, Ed.
Douglas, Eileen
Duchmann, Maria
Edson, Bill
Ensign, Harry
Erickson, Rauha
Fasullo, Jim
Fasullo, John
Fleming, Helen
Frost, Dorothy
Fryers, Stillman
Gates, Humboldt
Genzmer, Muriel
Gragg, Lloyd
Hale, Alberta
Hale, Harold
Hansen, Carl
Harding, Marion
Henderson, Jr.
Henderson, Walter
Hibser, Matilda
Howlett, Donald
Hubbard, Lois
Hudson, Raymond
Hunter, Billy
Jaques, Alice
Jarvi, Helme
Kallio, Terry
Knudsen, Madeline
Karas, Terry
Kohnenberger, Alice
Kostuchenko, Sophie
Lambert, Bill
Leighton, Inez
Leighton, Jean
Livingston, Alice
Logan, Marian
McClure, Jack
McLellan, Milton
McNally, Eileen
Mabry, Josephine
Manty, Twilikki
Marks, Helen
Milotte, Charmion
Morgan, Claire
Murray, Claude
Nelson, Gerald
Nelson, Lawrence
Newton, Dorothy
Nicol, Jas.
Nilsen, Alan
Ogbin, Orval
Ohl, Bernice
Olsen, Kenneth
Pasco, Bertram
Pasco, Edabeth
Lawlus, Leo
Petterson, Geo.
Pierce, Geoffrey
Ragon, Rosalena
Rourke, Donald
Russ, Leland
Saunderson, Nellie
Schmeder, Chas.
Sears, Hary
Shanahan, Marian
Shields, Wilmer
Snowden, Alice
Soules, Gussie
Stempka, Ruth
Stevens, Lynne
Stemach, Millie
Taylor, Eugene
Taylor, Stedman
Thompson, Glenn
Thompson, Robert
Tobin, Monroe
Vinyard, Vivian
Von, Keith
Warren, Mathew
Wasmuth, Lloyd
Weijola, Aili
Wilson, Lily
Woodcock, Janet

Advisers:
Mr. Morgan
Miss Borg
Mr. Billman

2L CLASS

Although they have been in our midst for only one semester and are just beginning to lose their bewildered looks, the scrubs seem a promising lot .

We expect of them, as we have of all scrubs, great things. Already some of the scrubs have taken part in Student Body activities such as plays, and they surprised us with their abilities. They lend atmosphere to all student body gatherings and, after many reminders learned when and how to pass after assemblies.

Led by the following officers, the scrubs are starting their career with a flourish: president, Joe Walsh; vice-president, Vivian Redmond; secretary, Mary Stemach; treasurer, Harry Duffy. The advisers are Misses Ina Meredith, Mabel Griffin, Phoebe Duame, and Mr. Willard.

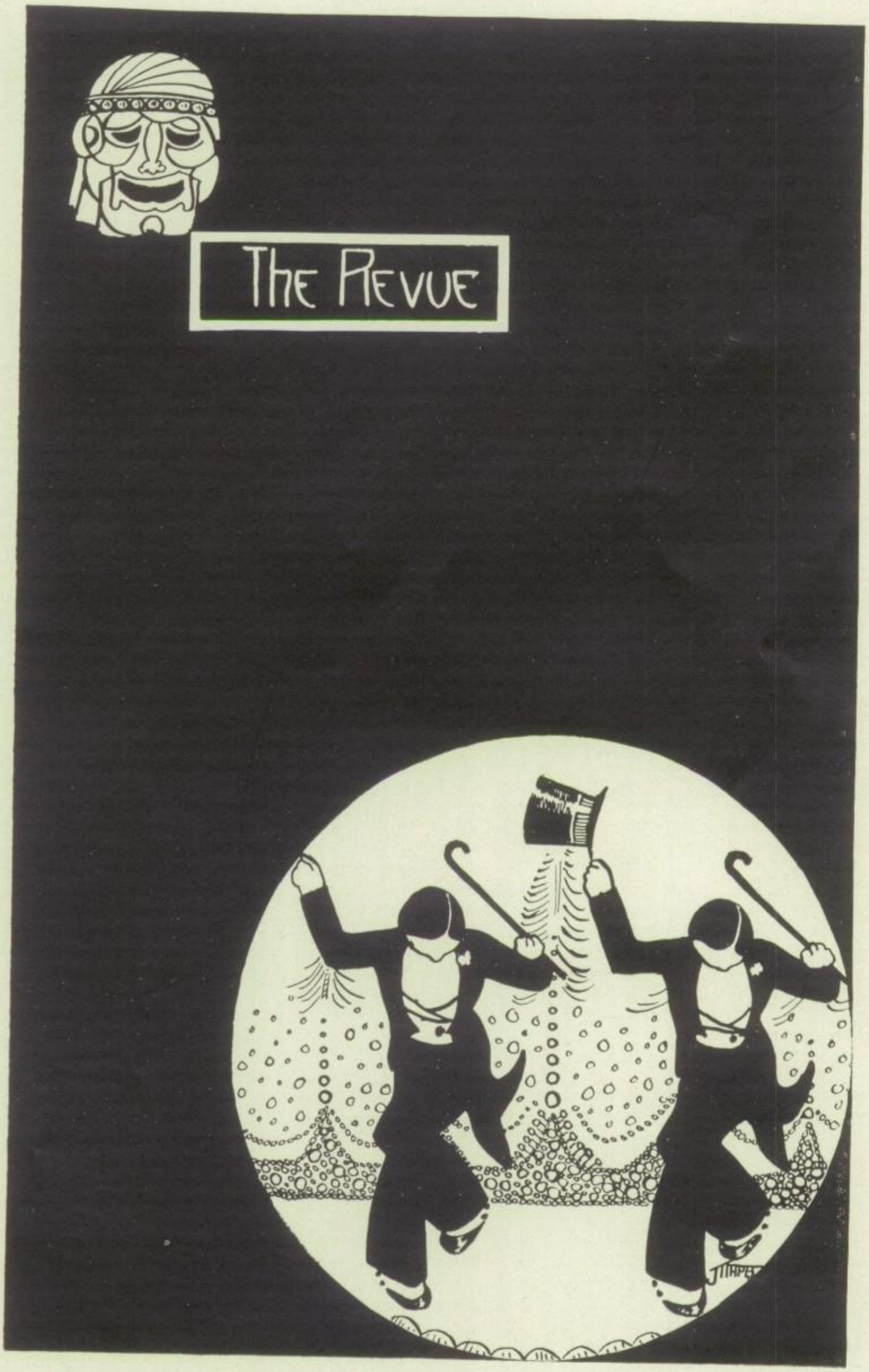
Adams, A. B.
Albee, Elsie
Albert, Kathryn
Axe, Barbara
Axe, Blaine
Barsi, Jennie
Beck, Norman
Beck, Oscar
Boeson, Mae
Boice, Rae
Bowman, Robert
Britt, Mitton
Brown, Jaunita
Brown, Marie
Bryan, Devore
Bucholzer, Andrew
Burgess, Georgette
Burman, Evadna
Burwell, Geo.
Burwell. Julia
Callahan, Evelyn
Camerson, Marian
Campbell, Bernard
Campbell, Chas.
Clark, Joe
Coffey, Cedric
Colwell, Homer
Covey, Walter
Cox, Emma
Crowley, Patricia
Pinochi, Corado
Denton, Delbert
Dilling, Thelma
Duffy, Harry
Sellers, Clark
Englehart, Catherine
Enos, Hugh
Flaherty, Estella
Fleming, Paul
Fletcher, Dorothy
Franzoni,Ed.
Fryers, Stedman
Fuller, Dorothy
Gastman, Burnell
Gould, Margaret
Hadley, Ervin
Harvey, Leta
Hash, Arthur
Hathaway, Helen
Hawley, Clara
Hemenway, Earl
Hess, Lewis
Hibser, Catherine
Hill, Helen
Holm, Howard
Howatt, Pauline
Hurlbutt, Helen
Hutchinson, Margaret
Invancich, Roy
Jenkins, Lorna
Johnson, Carl
Johnson, Geo.
Johnson, Ray
Kostuchenko, John
Larsen, Gerda
Lee, Mildred
Lemon, Kirk
Lennox, Jack
Lennox, Margaret
Lind, Ethel
Lolax, Ina
Lowell, Randolph
McCann, Dorothy
McCann, Edith
McIntire, Evelyn
McIntire, Geo.
McLaren, Bob
Massagli, Deno
Mathews, Billy
Melendy, Rew
Mitts, John
Mobberley, Clarence
Nicolaison, Hans
Nilsen, Agnes
Null, Edmund
Olsen, Norman
Peterson, Ruby
Peugh, Glenn
Quinn, Edna
Redmond, Vivian
Reed, Ernest
Rivett, Lloyd
Rogers, Laurence
Romales, Wm.
Ryburn, Wm.
Saari, Viola
Saffell, Dorothy
Schemoon, Ed.
Schourp, Rosalie
Scurlock, Ed
Steiner, Mary
Semila, Fannie
Sherrick, Eva
Stanley, Rose
Steeves, Etoile
Stemach, Rosie
Thissell, Emerson
Thomas, Leah
Thomas, Stella
Thompson, Audrey
Thompson, Florence
Tierney, Ernest
Vannoy, Leslie
Vrcan, Lee
Walsh, Joe
Waters, Donald
Watkins, Rosebud
Whalen, Myrtle
Whalen, Neva
Whelikan, John
Widness, Ralph
Williams, Aino
Wirtansen, Mabel
Wooden, Marcial
Wooden, Winifred
Yackley, Dorothy
Zook, Harry

Advisers:

Miss Meredith
Miss Griffin
Mr. Willard

Then to the well trod stage anon,
If Jonson's learned sock be on,
Or sweetest Shakespeare, Fancy's child,
Warble his native wood-notes wild.

L'Allegro, Milton.


The Revue

ORGANIZATIONS

"All the world's a stage, but most of us are only stagehands" is one saying which is proved by the student body of Eureka High. Everyone has a chance of taking some part in at least one organization, and many students are in three or four organizations. Of course the Student Body occupies the center of the stage as far as student activities are concerned. Running a close second to the Student Body, the Girls' League proves of interest to all girls, and the many junior service clubs are all actively carrying out programs of service and co-operation with the Student Body.

The club dining room in which most of the organizations meet weekly is cheerfully decorated, and is well equipped with tables, chairs, and a piano for community singing. In this room many projects for bettering and beautifying the school have been started, and many amusing and varied programs enjoyed.

Scoreboards in the stadium and the gym, contests, charity drives, and other service schemes have been carried out by the many organizations whose members increase yearly in Eureka High.

The real value of the exra-curricular organizations is that in them the students gain practical experience in club work and social service.

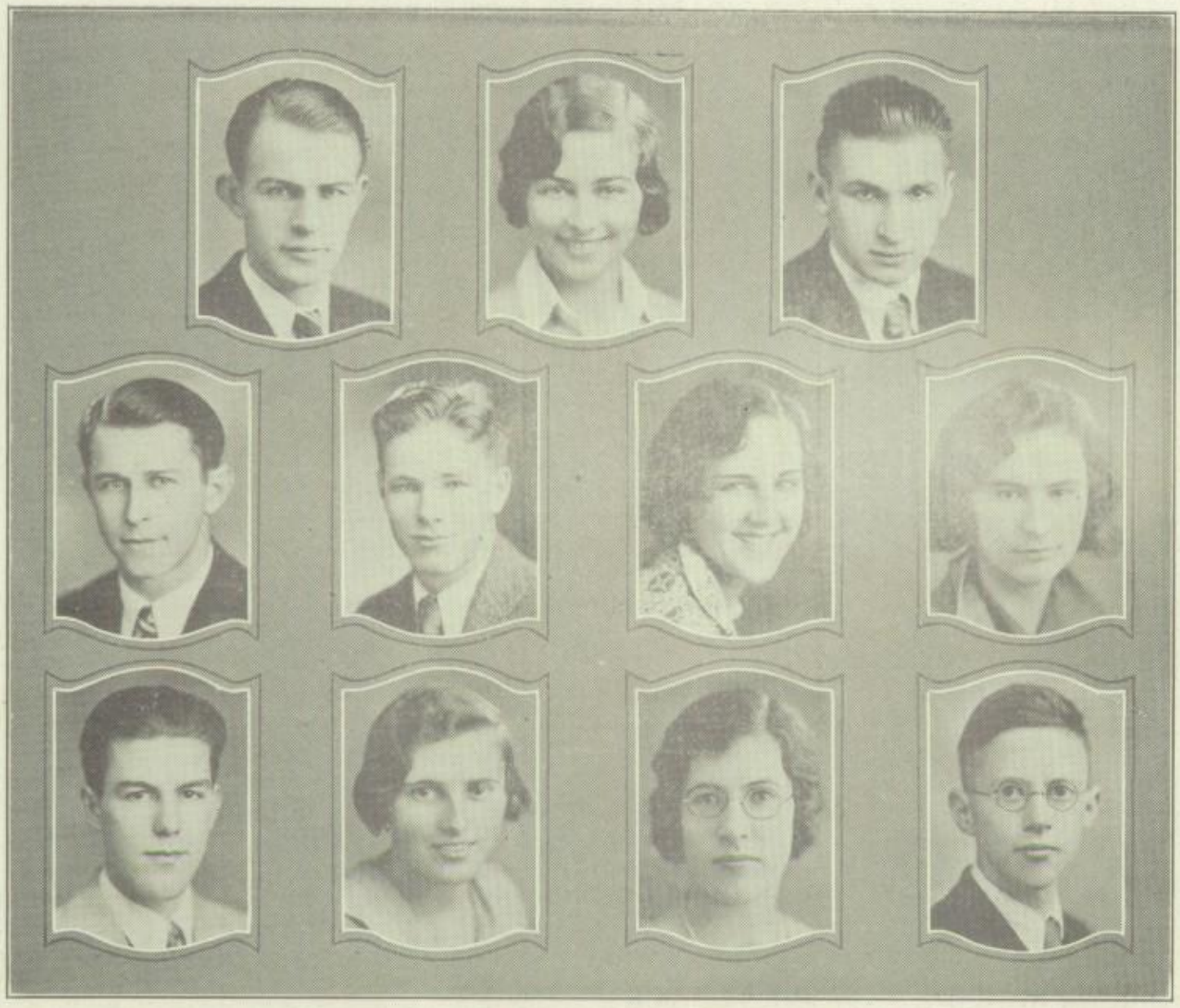
Robert Quinn, our Student Body president, is well fitted for that office. He took a leading part in last year's play "The Youngest"; he has won in a current-event speech contest; he has represented our school in football, basketball, and tennis. Besides this, he has an excellent scholarship record and unusual ability as a leader.

THE STUDENT BODY

The center of the stage of student activities is always occupied by the Student Body, an organization in which every student has a part. The monthly meetings which are held the first school Wednesday of every calendar month, in the auditoruim, are always of interest to everyone, as in them the important affairs and problems of the Student Body are discussed. After the business session, programs consisting of music and readings have been presented by various students. An interesting feature of several meetings has been the presenting of the athletic and musical awards, and the awarding of the "Best Scholor and Athlete" medal.

Among the many Student Body activities all athletic sports have had prominent places. The championship teams give pride and "pep" to the school, and the Student Body tickets bring in revenue to support various activities. The Redwood Bark, and the Sequoia are important activities also, and through them quite a part of the wealth of the Student Body is derived. One of the largest projects attempted by the Student Body is the purchase of the new linotype machine for the production of the Bark and Sequoia, at a cost of $2,000. This is to be paid for largely by the Bark and Sequoia.

The annual inter-scholastic music festival, and the Speech Arts contests, are sponsored by the Student Body, and receive the support of the entire school.



STUDENT COUNCIL

A great deal of the work of the Student Body is carried on by the Student Council, which consist of a representative from each class, the Student Body president, and secretary.

The various officers and council members are as follows: president, Robert Quinn; vice-president, Shirley Mathias; secretary, Barbara Graham; treasurer, Charles Kovacovich; sergeant at arms, Melvin Flaherty; yell leader, Harlan Stil ; assistant yell leader, Murdock Aune; boys' athletic manager, Graham Quigg; girls' athletic manager, Dolores Henders; song leader, Josephine Dolfini; editor of Sequoia, Claire Nelson; business manager of Sequoia, Geo. Johnson; assistant business manager of Sequoia, Herbert Stuart; editor of Bark, Lucille Johnson; business manager of Bark, Wesley Wooden. Student Council: 4H (January), Robert Curry; 4H (June) Elsie Armstrong; 4L, Herbert Stuart; 3H, Marion Edson; 3L, Phyllis Quinn; 2H, Claire Morgan; 2L, Jack Lennox.

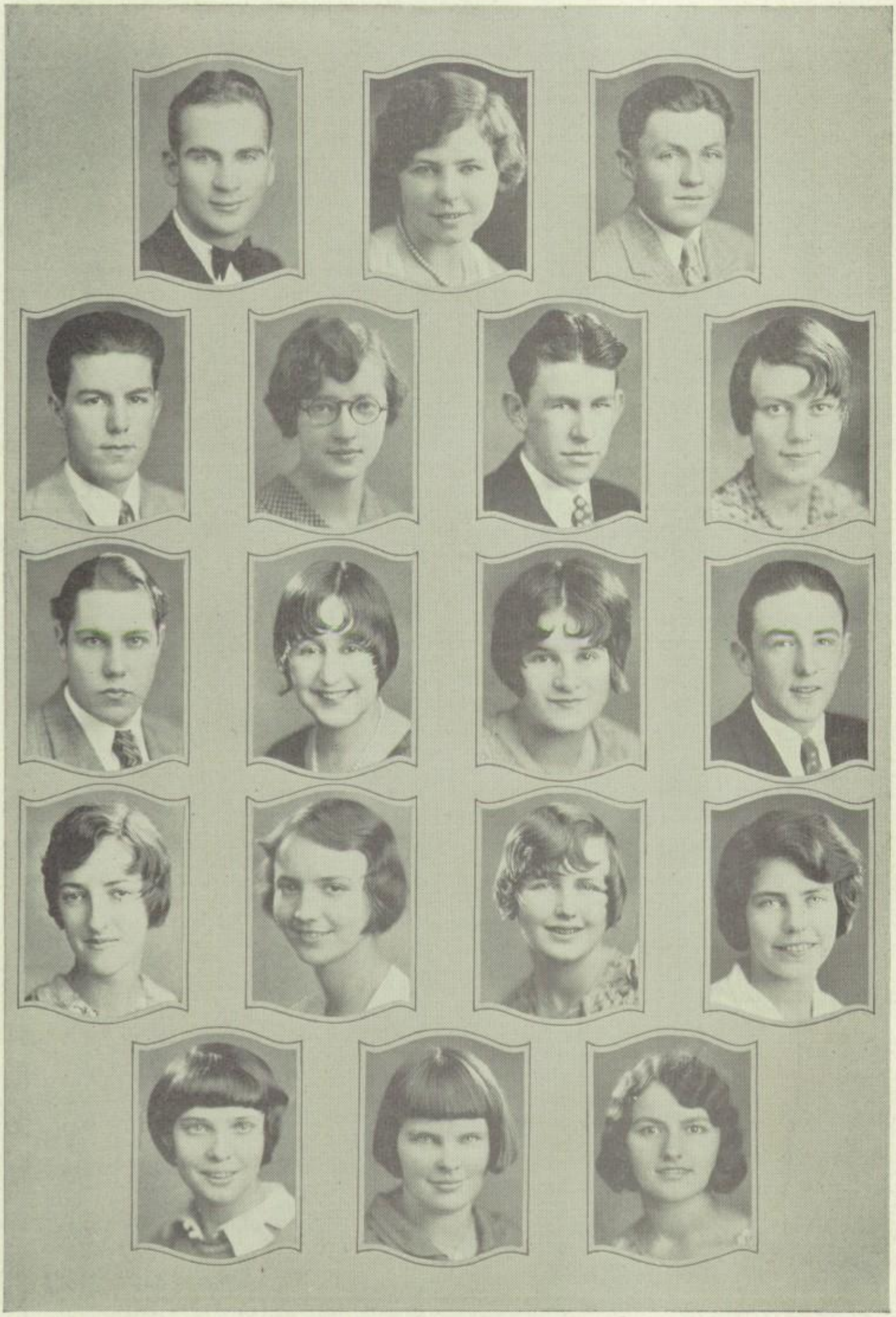
THE SEQUOIA STAFF

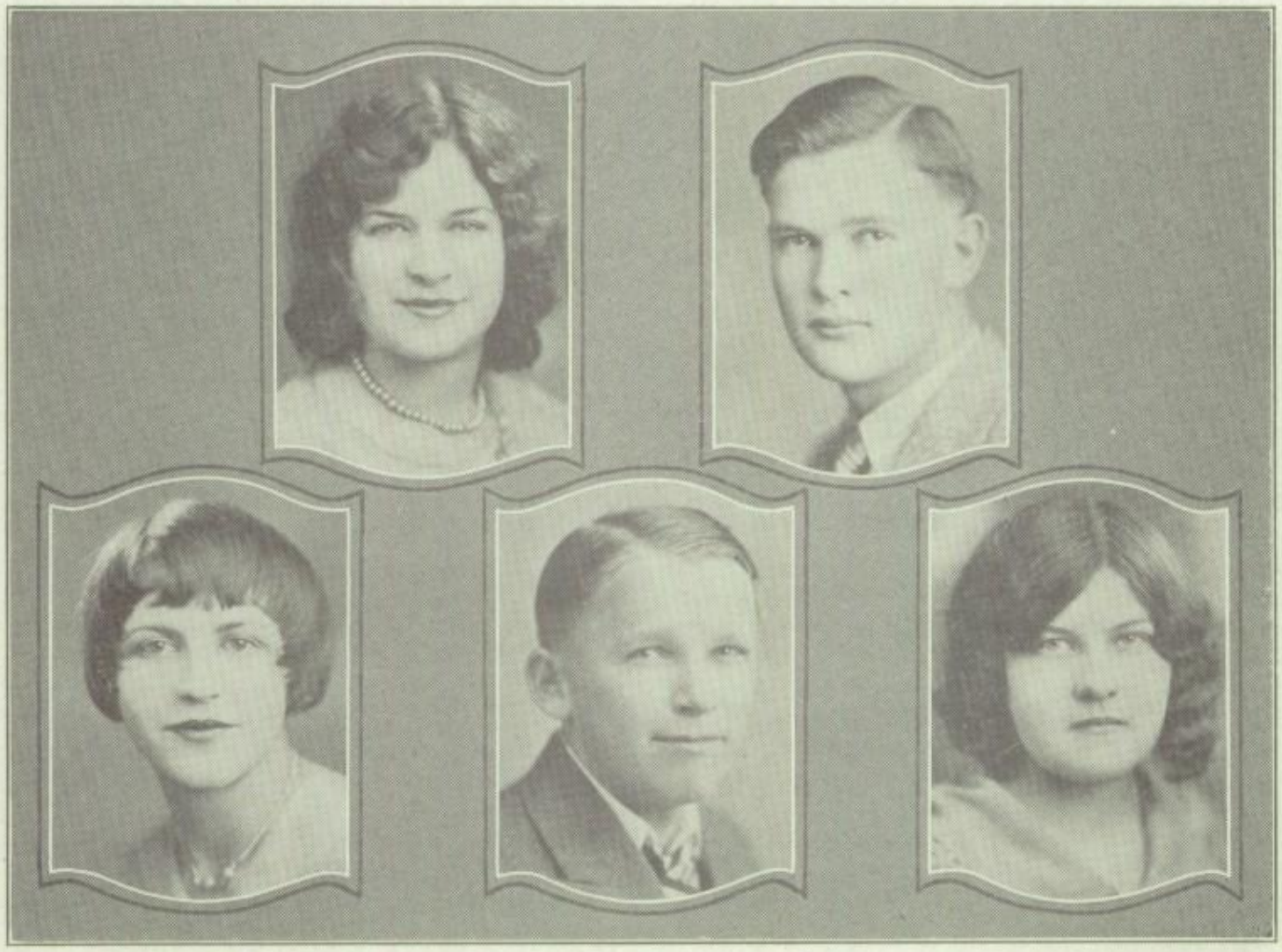
One of Eureka High's most active and industrious organizations is the Sequoia Staff, which is composed of the editor elected by the Student Body, and sub-editors appointed by the editor. The staff has met every Monday noon since the first of the year, planning, discussing, and organizing this year's Sequoia. They decided that the Sequoia for this year must be both original and different. The dramatic motif was selected as being the most artistic and individual motif suggested. As soon as the motif was selected, the staff busied itself securing original ideas for the cover, division pages, and composition of the book. It secured the co-operation of the art and English departments in order to obtain the best material for the Sequoia. In almost every issue of the Redwood Bark, some item concerning the Sequoia was printed, thus keeping the work of the staff before the Student Body. Two subcription campaigns were held by the business manager to secure every student's subcription.

Pictures and written material for the Sequoia were turned in as early as possible in order to avoid a last minute rush, and to secure discounts on the cuts. Pictures of dramatic events figure prominently in this year's Sequoia.

The staff wishes to thank the students for their co-operation in publishing and subscribing to this annual, and helping to make it the best Sequoia ever published.

The staff consists of the following: editor, Claire Nelson; assistant editors, Fern Welch and Irene Potter; business manager, Geo. Johnson; assistant business manager, Herbert Stuart; organizations, Marion Glenn; literary, Elva Quarnheim; boys' athletics, Carl Green; girls' athletics, Elva Baumgartner; exchanges, Dolores Henders; music, Allison Reed; drama, Mildred Nichols; snaps, Edward Mahan and Jack Daly; calendar, Zdenka Poscic; society, Jessie Hinch; art, Jack Mapes; jokes, Amelia Vance; advisers, Miss McGeorge and Mr. Lapeyri.





THE REDWOOD BARK

The Redwood Bark is a newspaper published every Friday during the school year by the Eureka High School student body. It is printed by the Eureka High School printing shop from news written by the English N class.

Many students look forward to Friday afternoons when they get their "Barks and they create a spectacular scene walking from school with their noses behind the "Bark" reading their favorite section of the paper. With much curiosity, some read the Timely Idiotorials, the new scandal column. Others read about sports, class activities, personals and coming events that tell all the joys and activities of their school life.

The members of the Redwood Bark staff are: Lucile Johnson, editor; Wesley Wooden, business manager; Alice Peier, exchanges; A. Bolenbach, printing instructor; Miss Edith McGeorge, faculty adviser.

Lucile left this school in February, and Alice Peier was appointed editor. Edna Hay undertook the exchanges when Alice became editor.

THE PRODUCTION STAFF

The regular weekly publication of the Redwood Bark, and the productions of the beautiful 1930 Sequoia have been two goals for which the production staff, composed of nearly all advanced printing students, have striven and attained. The well-planned, well-balanced pages of the Bark this year have been a decided improvement over previous Barks, and the Sequoia speaks for itself.

One of the main factors in the splendid output of the production staff has been the fine new linotype machine, purchase by the Student Body for the publication of the Bark and Sequoia. This modern machine facilitates the regular printing of the Bark as well as the issuing of the Sequoia at the appointed time.

Besides the work on the Bark and the Sequoia, the production staff prints innumerable programs and tickets for all school functions. The personnel of the Sequoia production staff is Alice Jaques, Charles Kovacovich, Albert Sanborn, Clyde Lawson, Frank Swaim, Clarence Persons, Clarence Nelson, and Mr. Bolenbach adivser.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

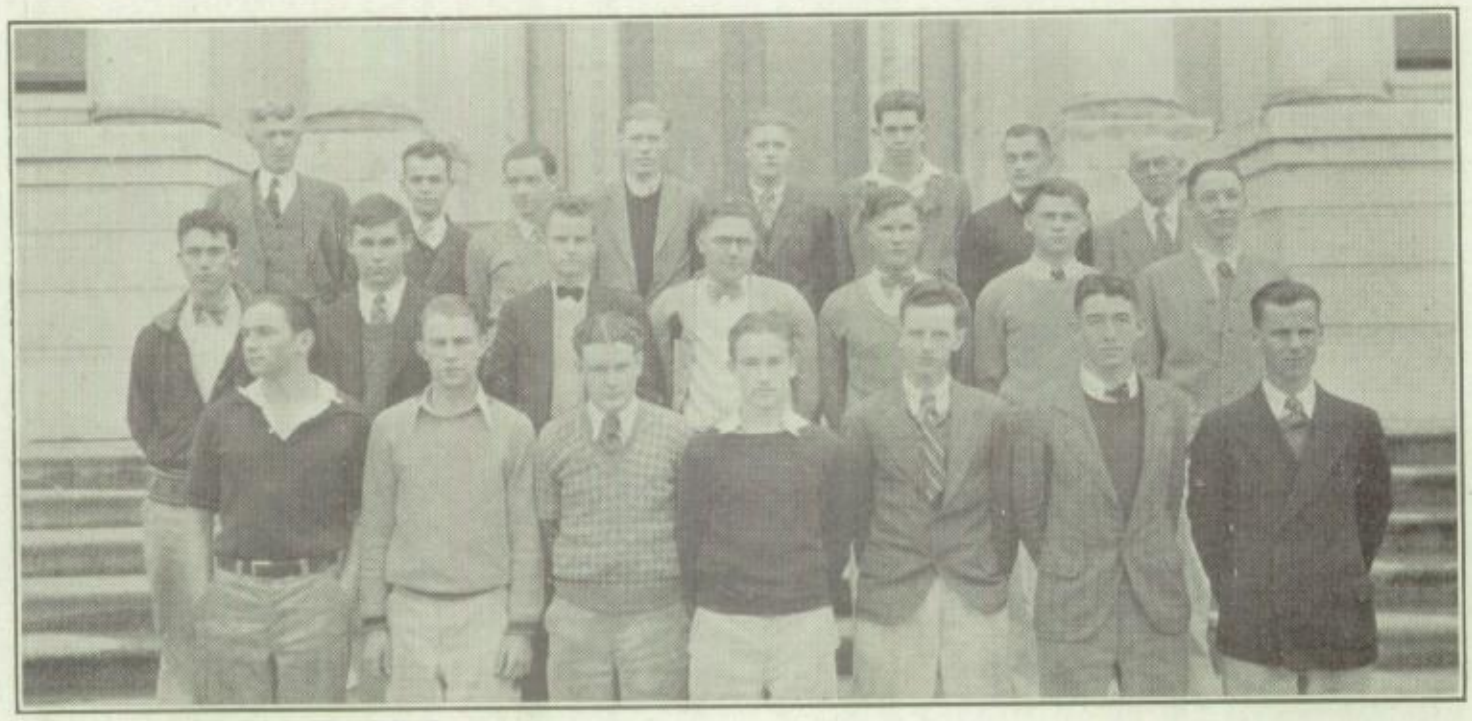
The Girls' League, which is an organization composed of all the girls and women faculty members in the Eureka High Schoo', tries to get to take part in its activities, and finds new talent among the girls. Through its many committees and projects, the league gets many girls interested and busy in its work.

Following the monthly business meetings programs of all types have been presented by the girls. The entire Student Body was invited to several of the programs of special interest.

The league has just completed one of its busiest years. In the fall, the Minstrel Show, which proved to be a great success, was presented. More than one hundred girls took part in this show, whioh was the big money making event of the year. In the spring, the North Coast Federation of Girls' Leagues held its annual meeting in Eureka. Acting as the host, the league gave a luncheon, program, and tea for the visiting leagues of Northern California.

A great deal of the work of the league is carried out by the committees, on which every girl has the privilege of serving. During the past year the Big and Little Sister Committee has welcomed the new girls and given them a new party just after they arrived at the High School; the Red Cross and Sunshine Committees have worked in co-operation with the local charity organizations; the Social Committee has arranged the semi-annual Hi Jinxes and other social affairs; the Hospital Committee has put on programs and taken gifts to the patients at the County Hospital; the Hospitality and Decorating Committees have together put on the feeds for visitors and athletes; the Shut-In-Committee has kept in touch with the girls who are ill; the P. T. A. Committee has co-operated with the High School P. T. A.; the Program Committee has presented the programs; and the Publicity Committee has kept the league before the "public eye."

The officers and committee chairmen of the league were president (fall term), Josephine Dolfini; president (spring term), Grace Cochrane; recording secretary, Dorothy Williams; corresponding secretary, Katherine Brower; treasurer (fall term), Elsie Sundell; treasurer (spring term), Marguerite Hash; song leader, Clara Lund; yell leader, Elsie Armstrong; committee chairmen: social committee, Ardyth Larison; decorating committee, Violet Semenoff; program committee, Marion Glenn; hospital committee, Freyja Christensen, big and little sister committee, Grace Cochrane, (spring term) Virginia Lee Dickson; Red Cross committee, Carolyn Baldwin; shut in committee (fall) Jane Cotter, (spring) Albina Olivatti; hospitality committee, Dorothy Goodwin; P. T. A. committee, Dorothy Jones; tee, Capitola Bleything; publicity committee, Lucille Johnson.



THE EXCALIBUR CLUB

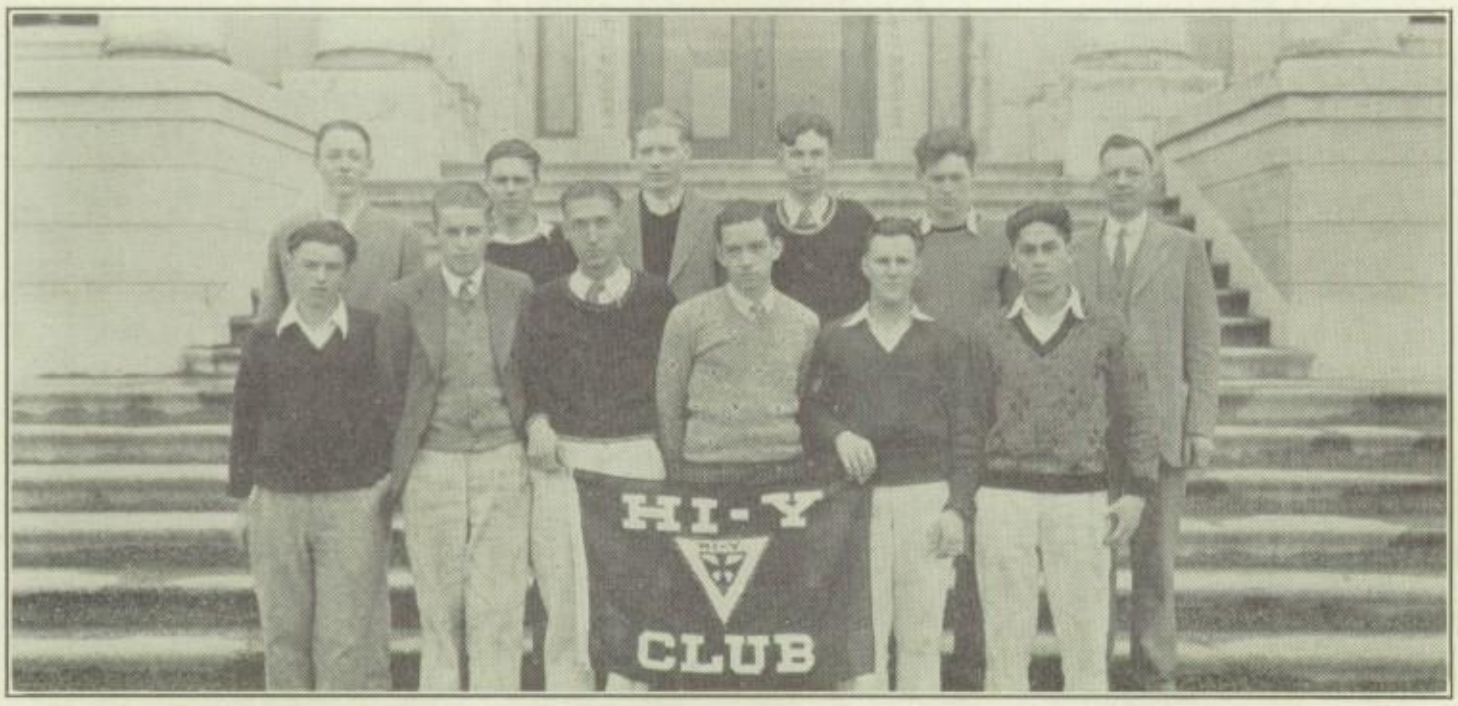
The Excalibur Club is a junior service club, composed of junior and senior boys. It was established in 1925 in Eureka High, and has been adopted by the county high schools, as well as proposed and accepted as an international organization by the Knights of the Round Table. Many business men, as well as faculty men, attend the weekly meetings of the club and in this way keep in touch with the boys and with school affairs. The Excalibur meets every Wednesday in the club dining room, and is entertained occasionally by the Knights of the Round Table.

Besides the business sessions, the club enjoys programs by the students, and interesting and instructive talks on all types of subjects, given by prominent business men and women.

Its motto, "He who seeks to serve others, best serves himself," is very well exemlified by the club. This year the members built a splendid score-board for the football games, in the stadium. Many student body and athletic functions have received the hearty support of the club, which is always depended on for leadership and support for student body activities.

The officers for the August-January semester were president, Graham Quigg; vice-president, Shirley Mathias; secretary, Wesley Wooden; corresponding secretary, Fred Moore; treasurer, Robert Quinn.

The officers who served from January to June were president, Pearce Quintrell; vice-president, Herbert Holm; secretary, Shirley Mathias; corresponding secretary, Harold Hale; treasurer, Francis Moore.



HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y is an organization of upper-classmen who aim to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. The club is a branch of the National Y. M. C. A., and works in co-operation with the local Y. M. C. A.

The Hi-Y holds luncheon meetings Tuesday noons in the club dining room of the woodwork shop. Routine business occupies the first part of the meeting, after which the members hold round table discussions on various problems and phases of school life. During the year the club has been visited by several prominent national and international Y. M. C. A. workers who have given talks both to the club and the student body on subjects of interest to all the students.

The club, which is a service organization as well as a discussion and social club, has during the year carried through in an efficient and successful manner, various service projects. One of the important and much appreciated projects was the scoreboard erected in the gym for basketball games. Another important accomplishment of the club was the Older Boys Conference put on in the spring. The club has given several parties for the Hi-G. R. Club, demonstrating that boys can be real entertainers.

The officers for the fall term were president, Leslie Strand; vice-president, Clarence Brainerd; secretary-treasurer, George Thomsen.

The officers for the spring term were president, Carlton Turner; vice-president, Donald Lewis; secretary-treasurer, Lyle Cummings; and adviser Mr. J. E. Doren.

THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB

"To establish correspondence with people in foreign countries, and to create bonds of friendship and good will," is the purpose of the Eureka High International Club, as well as of International Clubs the world over. World Peace and Brotherhood are two important aims of the club. The members are distinguished by the tiny silver pins, which are an international insignia.

At the bi-monthly meetings, held in the club dining room, letters from many foreign lands are shared by the members, and programs on many fascinating foreign countries are enjoyed.

A bulletin board containing pictures and objects from foreign countries, maintained by the club has proved of interest to the entire Student Body. This past year the club has assisted Miss Guidery in her Americanization work.

The officers are president, Carolyn Baldwin; vice-president, Kathryn Brower; secretary, Pauline Newman; treasurer, Marion Glenn; reporter, Sam Glenn; advisers, Miss Poindexter and Miss Beaver.

THE QUIZ CLUB

The Quiz Club was formed in 1928 by a group of students who were interested in having a club in which to discuss and further their knowledge on any topic of interest. At first only half-hour noon meetings were held, but now the club meets twice a month for a luncheon meeting in the club dining room. Two subjects which have been studied and discussed this last year were the American Indian and astronomy.

Parties and picnics have been held by the club, and immensely enjoyed by all the members. One of the outstanding parties was the Hallowe'en party which was pronounced a huge success.

The officers of the club were president, Capitola Bleything; vice-president, Katherine Brower; secretary, Elsie Cox; reporter, Fred Jackson; program chairman, Ardyth Larison; adviser, Miss Meredith.

THE HI-G. R. CLUB

The Hi-G. R. Club is an active organization, composed of girls interested in facing life squarely and having as a purpose "To Find and Give the Best." The Hi-G. R's. are a branch of the National Y. W. C. A., and are affiliated with the local Y. W. C. A. in Eureka. The club plans its work for the entire year, so that every month has some project on which everyone works enthusiastically to make it a success.

The Hi-G. R's. meet every Friday noon in the club dining-room. A novel idea was the monthly dinner meetings held at the homes of the members and at the Y. W. C. A. center at which a social time as well as a program was enjoyed.

After the regular business session of every meeting a short program of music, talks by prominent women, or discussion was held.

The social and service side of the club was emphasized this year. Parties with the Hi-Y Club, recognition and installation services were held. At Thanksgiving and Christmas the club was especially active, sending dinners and clothing to the poor, and singing carols at the county hospital. In the spring the girls gave a lovely tea for their mothers. The club co-operates in every way with the local Y. W. C. A. and lends its hearty support to all Student Body and Girls League projects.

The officers for this year were president, Marion Glenn; vice-president, Clara Lund; secretary, Gwendolyn Nelson; treasurer, Esther Nelson.

CLASS CLUBS

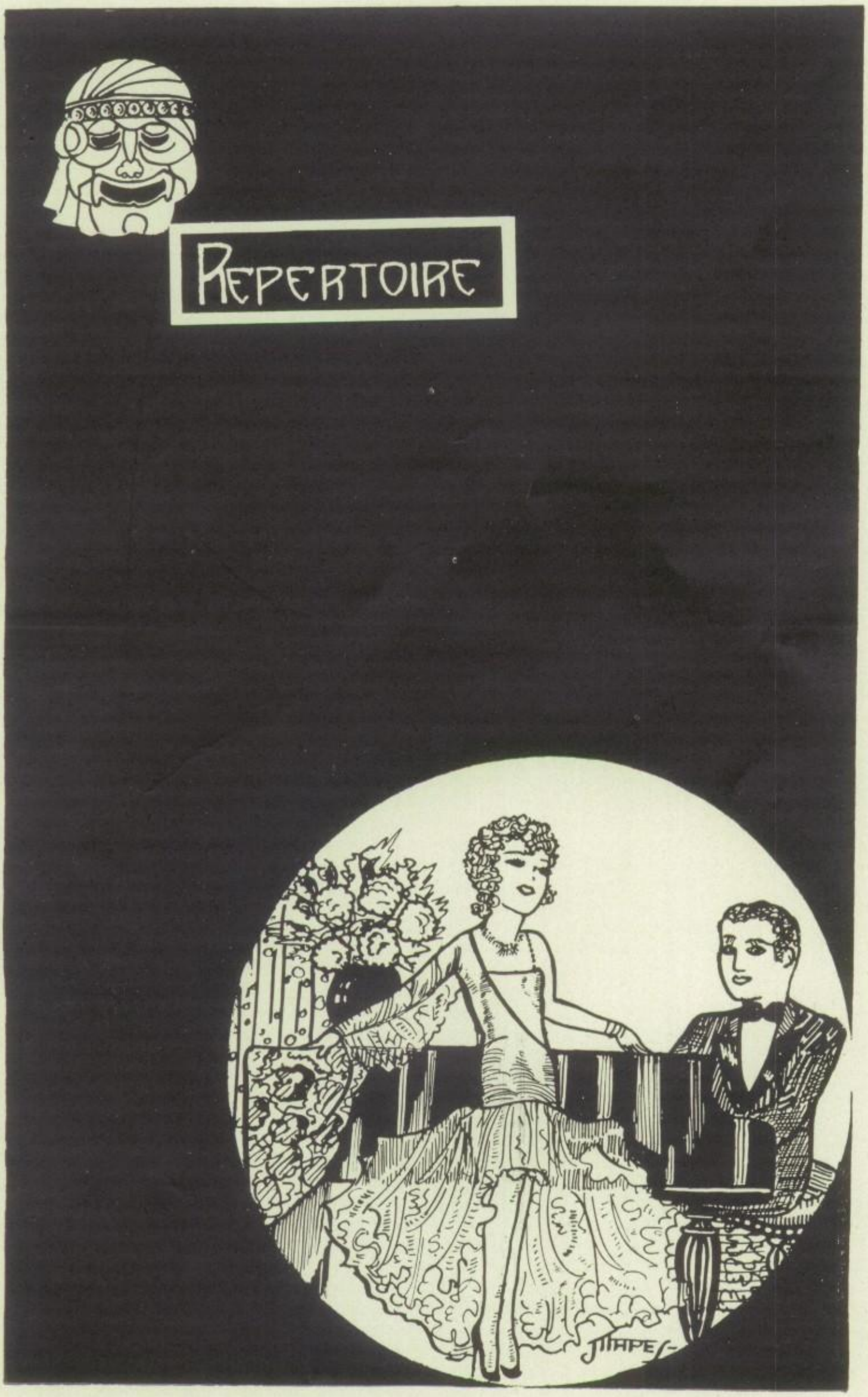
Besides the many extra-curricular organizations in Eureka High, there are many class clubs also. In these the students gain much valuable experience by participating in and conducting the different sessions of these organizations.

The English, biology, zoology, civics, and commercial law classes are all organized into societies which hold weekly meetings. During these meetings parliamentary procedure is practiced, and programs are enjoyed. The programs usually consist of talks on current topics by members of the class, but occasionally outside speakers are secured to bring the views and opinions of experts to the members of the class. In these clubs the students take entire charge, the teacher merely acting as adviser. Some clubs elect permanent chairmen and secretaries, while others appoint a different chairman for every week, thus giving every students a chance to learn "first hand" the ins and outs of presiding over a meeting.

Different clubs enjoy different types of programs. The science classes discuss articles on recent developments in the scientific field; the law class, interesting legal discoveries; the civics classes, current events; and the English classes, literary articles, current events and debates.

Among the English classes are listed the S. S. S. (Superior Speech Sophomores), the X. X. X. (Excellent Exclusive, Extraordinary), the Friday Time Wasters, the Noon Whistlers, the Scops, the Sophrettes, the Phelian, th2H Broadcasters, the Regular Speakers, and the Fast Talkers. The science class list the Knights of the Square Table, the Zoo Guards, the B. U. G. Broadcasters, and the Bio-Guards. The commercial law calls itself the Legalites, and the civics classes are namd the Loudspeakers, the Newsies, and the Broadcasters.

Is there no play
To ease the anguish of a torturing hour?
Midsummer Night's Dream, Shakespeare.


REPERTOIRE

ART MOTIF

Using drama as the art motif, the Sequoia Staff has tried to represent this theme through the division cuts. First of all is the Troupe, which represents the entire personnel of the high school. Next, each organization in the school performs its bit, and altogether these form a spectacular Revue. The Repertoire consists of our most artistic performances in the fine arts- drama, music, and literature. Action predominates in athletics forming a lively Reel. Being, as yet, merely Understudies, the ninth graders of the Junior High are represented in the next division. Vodil, which includes a variety, contains Humor, Snaps, Calendar, and Society.

DADDIES

For the first time in the history of our school plays Miss Powell featured a child's part. In the delightful comedy "Daddies" given successfully under the auspices of the 3H class on December 13 and 14, tiny Dolores Miller, the baby star, captured the hearts of the audience.

The play is the story of a group of bachelors who believed that wives and children were stumbling blocks on the road to success. They struggled valiantly to live up to their theories, but a clever mother, a winsome sister, a charming protegee, an irresistible widow, and five adorable war orphans proved too much for them.

Frank Gallon was excellent in the difficult part of the grouchy old bachelor and the part of the charming protegee was successfully taken by Maxine Dahle.

The cast was as follows:

James Crockett ..... Frank Gallon
Robert Audrey ..... James Usher
Bill Rivers ..... Harlan Still
Nicholson Walters ..... Lyle Rankin and Bernard Gillis
Henry Allan ..... Carlton Turner and Ralph Goodwin
Mrs. Audrey ..... Elva Baumgartner
Bobette Audrey .....Zdenka Poscic
Ruth ..... Maxine Dahle
Lorry ..... Dolores Miller
Alice (Little Uncle Sammy) .....Dorothy Wade
Francois and Co. .... Chas. Roscoe, D. Brown, Geo. Domaz
Madame Levigne ..... Kathryn Berry
Parker ..... Edward Mahan
Katie ..... Ardyth Larison
Nurse ..... Marian Edson

"DADDIES"

BAB

"Bab," a clever and sprightly four-act comedy, was given on May 2 and 3 under the auspices of the 3H class.

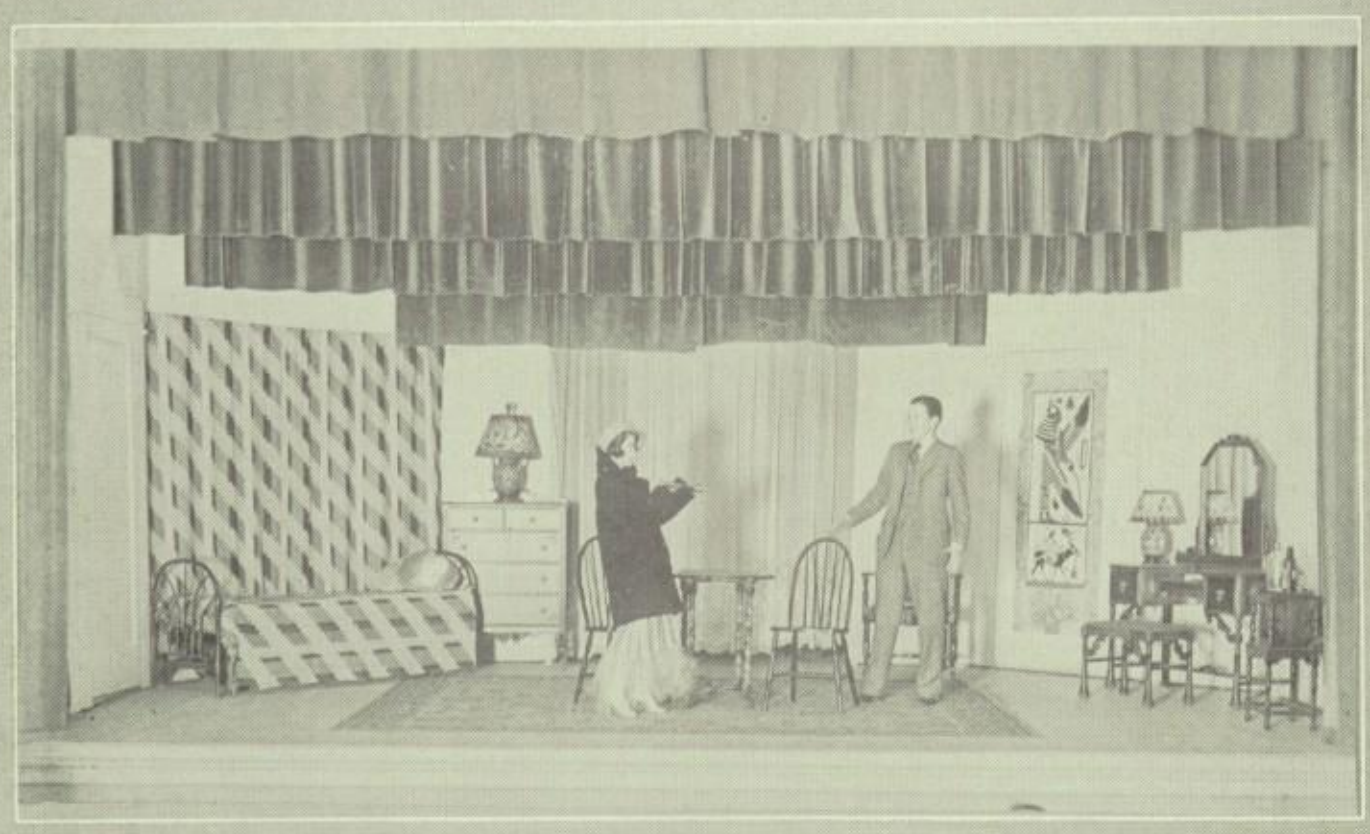
Leila Archibald, sister of seventeen-year-old Bab, has matrimonial aspiration, and is anxious to keep her attractive young sister in the background until she, herself, is safely launched on the sea of matrimony. The mother of the two girls is thoroughly in sympathy with the older sister, but both have a difficult time in suppressing Bab and her endeavors to appear grown up.

Many amusing situation arise, and the plot grows complicated at times.

Following is the list of those in the cast:

Leila Archibald ..... Frejya Christianson
Hannah ..... Kathryn Cloney
Mrs. Archibald ..... Virginia Lee Dickson
William ..... Harold Charters
Carter Brooks ..... Frank Gallon
Bab ..... Eileen McNally and Jessie Hinch
James Archibald ..... David Clary
Jane Raleigh .. Madeline Kammerzell and Maragaret Rogers
Clinton Beresford ..... Harlan Still
Eddie Perkins ..... Robert Brooks
Guy Grosvenor ..... Jack Mapes

"BAB"



FIGUREHEADS

The drama class presented the play "Figureheads" at the Girls' League Convention on March 8 and before the Student Body on March 20.

"Figureheads" is a charming fantasy abounding in whimsical humor and homely philosophy. Its characters are the beautiful princess and the handsome prince who woos and win the fair one while disguised as a poor fisherman. Although they dwell in the land of Once-on-a-time, they are delightfully human. The Princess is beautiful, winsome, irresistible, but a vain and perverse little tyrant. Nevertheless she undoubtedly is endowed with "It" which is quite sufficient for the Prince and the spectators, for she soon captivated them all. The prince, also, has personality. He is a philospher; he likes bread and cheese because they represent the facts of life. But even while he is expounding his philosophy to the princesss he too falls a victim to her charms.

Although this was an unusual type of play it was greeted with much enthusiasm by the students.

The cast was as follows.

The Princess ..... Juanita Brown
The Prince of Domdometer ..... Marian Glenn
Gertruda-the maid ..... Dorothy Williams
Guards ..... Elva Baumgartner and Zdenka Poscic
Musicians ..... Wilma Wagle and Amelia Vance

FIGURE-HEADS

MINSTREL SHOW

On October 25 and 26, the Girls' League gave as their biennial project a successful minstrel show.

The curtain rose on the conventional semicircle which included the interlocutor, the end men, and a large negro chorus in back and white. Against a striking background the motif of which was watermelon, the second act presented a realistic southern plantation scene with a mammy and her pickaninnies as the principal characters. The dancing and tumbling of the pickaninnies brought enthusiastic applause. A "Topsy and Eva" skit between acts made a big hit. Marie Melanson was an adorabe Eva, and Josephine Dolfini as Topsy was irresistible. The last act consisted of dancing and singing by the follies girls who were under the able instruction of Eleanor Wahl with the assistance of Maxine Kennedy.

The following girls took the principal parts:

Interlocutor ..... Dorothy Goodwin

End-men ..... Lillian Johnson, Marian Glenn, Peggy Laverty, Thelma Pesola, Dorothy Wiliams, Lucille Winter

Mammy ..... Elva Baumgartner

Pickaninnies ..... Carolyn Frey, Mildred Nichols, Rena Bonini, Jessie Hinch, Birdie Boots Eileen McNally, Ruth Carson.

Sailor chorus ..... Fern Welch, Margaret Rogers, Mildred Swanson, Melpha Cannam, Irene Kangas, Tuilikki Manty, Barbara Stewart

Jazz chorus ..... Carmen Davenport, Lynn Stevens, Mildred Lee, Rosalena Ragon

THE MINSTREL SHOW.

LELAWALA

The mixed Glee Club of the E. H. S. presented as their project for the year "Lelawa'a" or the "Maid of Niagara" by Charles Wakesfield Cadman. The cast was augmented by members of the student body and the spectacle was presented in the Junior High Auditorium February 14.

The Aniohgrahrahs are threatened with war by a neighboring tribe. According to a tradition a maid of the tribe must be sacrificed by drifting over Niagara Falls in a flower-decked canoe. Lelawala, the chief's daughter, is chosen. She is in love with an Algonquin. Shungela, son of a Wyandot chief, a rejected suitor, wishing to save her life, spirits her away, but she is rescued by a scout, of the white characters in the play. Marpetopah, medicine man, brings another message requiring Lelawala's sacrifice. Her Algonquin lover returns urging her to flee with him. The dramatic situation becomes intense, but Marpetopah brings another message from the "Spirit of the Waters" sparing Lelawala and adoping a new custom whereby the sacrificial canoe is used for a wedding ceremony.

The stage setting represented an open forest showing the tent of the chief and his daughter Lelawala. This realistic panorama which reflected with equal beauty the lights representing midday and moonlight was designed and made by Jack Mapes.

The music of the operetta was coached by Miss Neylan; the dramatics, by Miss Powell, and the dancing by Mrs. Osborne.

The principal parts were taken by the following:

Wokomis	James Usher
Napanee	Elva Baumgartner
Major Wallace	Harlan Still
Mabel	Kate Berry
Lord Tatler	Clifford Peterson
Marpeetopah	Edward Mahan
Clarinda Bond	Ivy Sanderson
Sergeant Bilks	Peter McCabe
Klolowar	Alfred Abrahamson
Lelawala	Josephine Dolfini
Hintola	Barbara Axe
Wayeka	Marion Glenn
Shungela	Billy Hunter

LELAWALA

"I am the Drama. In me are assembled all
The arts-Poetry, Literature, Oratory,
Painting, Music, Dancing. I am the spirit
Of Comedy, the glamour of Romance, the
Veiled figure of Tragedy."
The Spirit of the Theatre, Arthur Hornblow

GLEE CLUB

The Mixed Glee Club is a social as well as a scholastic organization. The paramount purpose is to establish an appreciation for good music by constant interpretation of good vocal selections.

The members of this music class have taken a prominent part in the many school activities. Among these worthy of mention are participation in the last minstrel show given by the Girls' League, in the Christmas program presented at the County Hospital, and their project for the year, the operetta "Lelawala."

The following were members of the Glee this past year:

Clarence Haugan
A. B. Adams
Edmund Null
Wilson Carter
Corado Pinochi
Fred Jewett
Joe Cuanto
Jack McClure
Clyde Lawson
Douglas Dewar
Sterling Peterson
Katherine Brower
Lylian Hart
Ivy Saunderson
Jim Fasullo
Blaine Boice
Harold Charters
Lloyd Wasmuth
Frances Connor
Eino Girsback
Billy Hunter
Errol Dillon
Carl Christensen
Evelyn Devlin
Carol Lee Clay
Barbara Cushnaghan
Carence Christopherson
Mary Sears
Freda Bennion
Helen Hurlburt
Catherine Hibser
Ruby Peterson
Rosie Stemach
Lynn Stevens
Dot Yackley
Rosaline Schurop
Myrtle Whalen
Jennie Kirkpatrick
Esther Nelson
Matilda Bowder
Agnes Swanson
Elaine Edeline
Evelyn Swanson
Lucille Lindberg
Kate Berry
Barbara Axe

THE GIRLS' BAND

The Eureka High School is very fortunate is possessing several unique and unusual organizations, the Girls' Band being one of the most outstanding.

The Band is composed of about forty-five pieces, almost ninety per cent of which are played by Senior High School students.

On May 12, 1929, the band took a trip to San Francisco where it entered the State Band Contest as competitors in class C. The school is proud of the fact that its band took fourth place. The funds for the trip were earned by the girls and the different service clubs of the city, although the Student Body was very kind in donating a large sum.

Mr. Flowers has been very obliging about having the band play at the football and basketball games, as well as at other school activities.

Amelia Vance
Jean Reynolds
Margaret Hutchinson
Betty Wagner
Lois Canepa
Thelma Pesola
Elsie Gunderson
Vieno Taskinen
Drucilla Runner
Winifred Wooden
Barbara Jones
Barbara Stewart
Grace Cochrane
Allison Reed
Dolores Henders
Evelyn Quarnheim
Mary Sears
Eleanor Snow
Lillian Johnson
Dorothy Newton
Eleanor Wahl
Maxine Kennedy
Ino Konu
Lois Howatt
Iona Hanson
Dorothy Williams
Wilhemina Lawrence
Elva Baumgartner
Carol Lee Clay
Elsie Armstrong
Barbara Early
Ruth Andrews
Evelyn Koping
Ada Sears
Kathryn Reed
Helen Hill
Elva Quarnheim
Genevieve Zook
Wilma Wagle
Ruth Carson
Mildred Green
Audrey Wagle
Lola Hodges

ORCHESTRA

The Eureka High School Orchestra, under the directorship of Professor Frank B. Flowers, has continued its traditional activity throughout the past year. Regular rehearsals have resulted in a marked improvement.

The orchestra is composed chiefly of girls, although there are a few boys. It seems that the boys should have more interest in the musical department of the school.

The orchestra's work this year consists of playing at the high activities, the mid-year dramatic events and the Music-Drama Festival band who have had four semesters of faithful rehearsals. The receiver

An honor has been awarded to the members of the orchestra and must have been recommended by Mr. Flowers and must be at least a 3H. The award is a seven inch chenille E, red with green trim and a green lyre in the center. These awards were presnted at the May student body meeting by Mr. Glenn.

The following students received their music awards:

Sam Glenn
Alison Reed
Elva Quarnheim
Claire Nelson
Elise Armstrong
Mildred Green
Harlow Burgess
Lillian Johnson
Wilma Wagle
Eleanor Wahl
Kathryn Reed
Eleanor Snow
Albert Taylor
Amy Vance
Lola Hodges
Virginia Lee Dickson
Alvin Larson
Elise Gunderson
Ino Konu
Maxine Kennedy
Wilhelmina Lawrence
Elva Baumgartner
Evelyn Koping
Grace Cochrane
Dorothy Williams
Drucilla Runner
Dolores Henders
Ruth Carson
Ada Sears

"I am the Drama, the grand, divine, eternal
Drama-the greatest of all teachers.
All the world's my stage, all mankind my
Puppets. My message is human experience.
The wise will profit by it.
I am the Drama."
The Spirit of the Theatre, Arthur Hornblow

LITERARY

CHASING DAY DREAMS

Day-dreams are queer things. They come without a moment's notice and then are lost in the ever-growing host of dreams. Day-dreams are pleasant dreams; rarely are they sad. Indeed, even if they are sad, they are enjoyed by thousands of people. Who does not enjoy dreaming, for a time at least, of how poorly the world has treated him? Sad day-dreams seldom stay sad for any great length of time. There are too many pleasant things to dream of to stay sad and morbid long.

As a person walks down the street of a lazy little town on a warm summer day, he undoubtedly sees many different types of people all chasing day-dreams. As he passes the one grocery store, he sees and old farmer, whose son is probably doing the work on the farm, sitting on a chair which is tilted back against the wall. His face wears a complacent smile, and he is dreaming. Oh, he is probably dreaming of his carefree boyhood days when he used to play hooky from school to go fishing. Times are not what they used to be, he is thinking. The spectator passes on. Presently, he spies a busy housewife who, tired with her day's work, has sat down for a few moments' rest. She also is chasing day-dreams. She is probably dreaming of the beautiful cool spots along the little creek. She is tired and hot and thinks with envy of all things cool and peaceful. But, with a resigned sigh, she is up and at her work again. The watcher goes on. The next person he sees day dreaming is a little girl of perhaps five years. Her face wears a smile a delight. She is dreaming of the birthday party she is to have the next day and of the presents she will receive. The spectator smiles with her and passes on. Presently, he comes to the village schoolhouse. The windows are all open, and as he looks in, he sees rows of children with their faces turned wistfully toward the windows, dreaming of what they might do if school were not in session. Poor children, it is hard to stay in school on a beautiful day. The spectator walks on and soon enters a beautiful bit of woodland. He sits down on the first convenient stump and falls to day-dreaming. After about ten minutes, he stands up with a start and says,

"Everyone day dreams. The whole world is chasing day-dreams. Without them the world would be a sorry place in which to live. Day dreams help a great deal to keep people happy and contended."

—Elva Quarnheim

AT THE CROSSROADS

Mary Stewart slipped out of the house on a night in December. She was frightened, for she knew that the red-coats were lurking about, and she started at every shadow. The moon was pale and a thin blanket of snow had fallen earlier in the day. Mary shut her lips tightly and crossed her fingers. Her eyes stared straight ahead, and she shivered a little in the cold wind. Behind her in the snow she left tiny imprints, as she tremblingly made her way to the crossroads a mile away.

As she crept along she was reassuring herself. Henri would be there. He had said he would be there. But only this afternoon the mail coachman had brought her the tidings. "Captured by the British!" But he would be there. He had said he would.

She hurried faster. The wind was rustling in trees, and sending cold thrills down her back. A few lonely tears fell softly, and froze in a tiny stream on her cheek. She brushed the tiny icicles away and crossed her fingers again. She was nearing the crossroads now and in another moment she would turn the last bend. Henri would be there. The wind howled menacingly as she rounded the turn. A figure loomed in the distance. Mary's eyes rounded with horrer, but she made no sound. She walked straight to the figure and fell in a little heap at its feet.

There was a rattle of rusty chains, the figure swayed a little, and the wind swooped on through the trees.

In the morning they found Mary in a frozen heap under the gallows tree. She had gone to meet Henri. —Alice Jaques

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"A BORROWING NEIGHBOR"

This essay might easily be titled "A General Pest" for in truth our borrowing neighbors are nothing more or less than a group of animals which carry off our possessions.

How we love to see our neighbor coming across the back lawn with an eager look in his eye. He strides confidently up the steps and thunders at the door. Timidly I open it.

"Hello there. I just came over to ask if you were going to use your lawnmower today," he heartily bellows.

"Why-a-yes," I stammer, not having meant to do it before that moment.

"Then you won't be using your hose. I wonder if I could take it for this afternoon?" says he with a triumphant gleam in his eyes.

What could I do but give it to him? That reminds me that I have to buy a new hose, as he took ours with him when he moved away.

Every neighborhood has at least one of these detriments to

humanity. Sometimes he creeps up on you by seeming to be the best of friends by offering you little things like a monkey-wrench, and the next week calmly asking you to lend him your car to go a family picnic. The car is never the same again.

If everyone in our neighborhood had such taking ways our family would soon be living in a tent.

I hope, if I ever get in the habit of borrowing the shirt off the back, the chair from under, and the house from over the head of my next door neighbor, some public-spirited citizen would find it in his heart to do a service to his city, and on a dark night get out his trusty shotgun and exterminate me.

By the way, I came over ask you if I could use your ice cream freezer this afternoon.

—Jessie Hinch

MUTE ELOQUENCE

A paradox? No. I have seen in the silent, still face of a solitary Indian at his prayers at twilight, something to stir the emotions of the coldest broker of Wall Street. Never an expression, never the flicker of an eyelid, but only a feeling of awe. A sort of super-natural atmosphere surrounds us, we two alone on the desert. Fading-all the mighty present-we sink into reveries. He tells me without a word or gesture of his people. A mighty nation, with its lovers, its dreamers, and its genuises, rolls into view. Back farther, we have forgotten time, goes the revealing panorama of the past. Barbaric chieftains in all their regal splendor, the thrills of the chase, the turmoil of battle A shadow falls. The scenes are gone swiftly, and behind us we hear the shrill whistle of a locomotive, the grinding of steel on steel, the ever present.

We turn away; neither has spoken; yet we feel we know each other very well indeed. I have thrilled to the unspoken words; I have been moved by gestures from still hands. We are brothers, we of the kindred spirit.

—Wallace Lee

"THE LOVE-CALL"

You have just crawled in bed and have settled yourself for a good night's sleep, when they commence. "Paw-rucket, paw-rucket caree, caroh." Those blasted frogs again. Seems as if they wait until you have gone to bed before they begin their symphony. While you are lying there, wide-awake, and plotting dire things on those long-legged would-be songstres, you notice a queer thing.

"Paw-rucket," croaks a hoarse voice on one side of the pond. "Puh-tweek-ah-twah," answers on undoubtedly feminine voice from

the opposite side. Then a loud raucous voice interrupts "Croak-croak paw-rucket! Croak-croak-paw rucket!" After this lengthy discourse all is quiet.

"Huh!" you say to yourself, "Let's figure this out." The first voice musta been the ardent lover anxiously asking if all was O. K. for him to come over. The answer fills his breast with exultation and what-not. It is she. The one and only she. "It's O. K., but hurry!" There is no question in my mind regarding the identity of the last voice. It is the "old man" who has been awakened by the voices. In no uncertain terms he orders the young lady to go to her room. If there is any meeting to be done he'll do it. In the heat of his anger, he forgets he is talking so loud, but the harm is done. The "boy-friend" knows that all is not well, and that he might get hurt if he were to go over. Of course, the one only wouldn't want him to get hurt

After a long silence a very feeble "Caree?" is heard answered by an equally feeble "Corah!" Their plans have been wrecked but there is no law against serenading. When you remember what your first thoughts about frogs in general were, you feel ashamed of yourself. How like our own troubles are those of the frog!

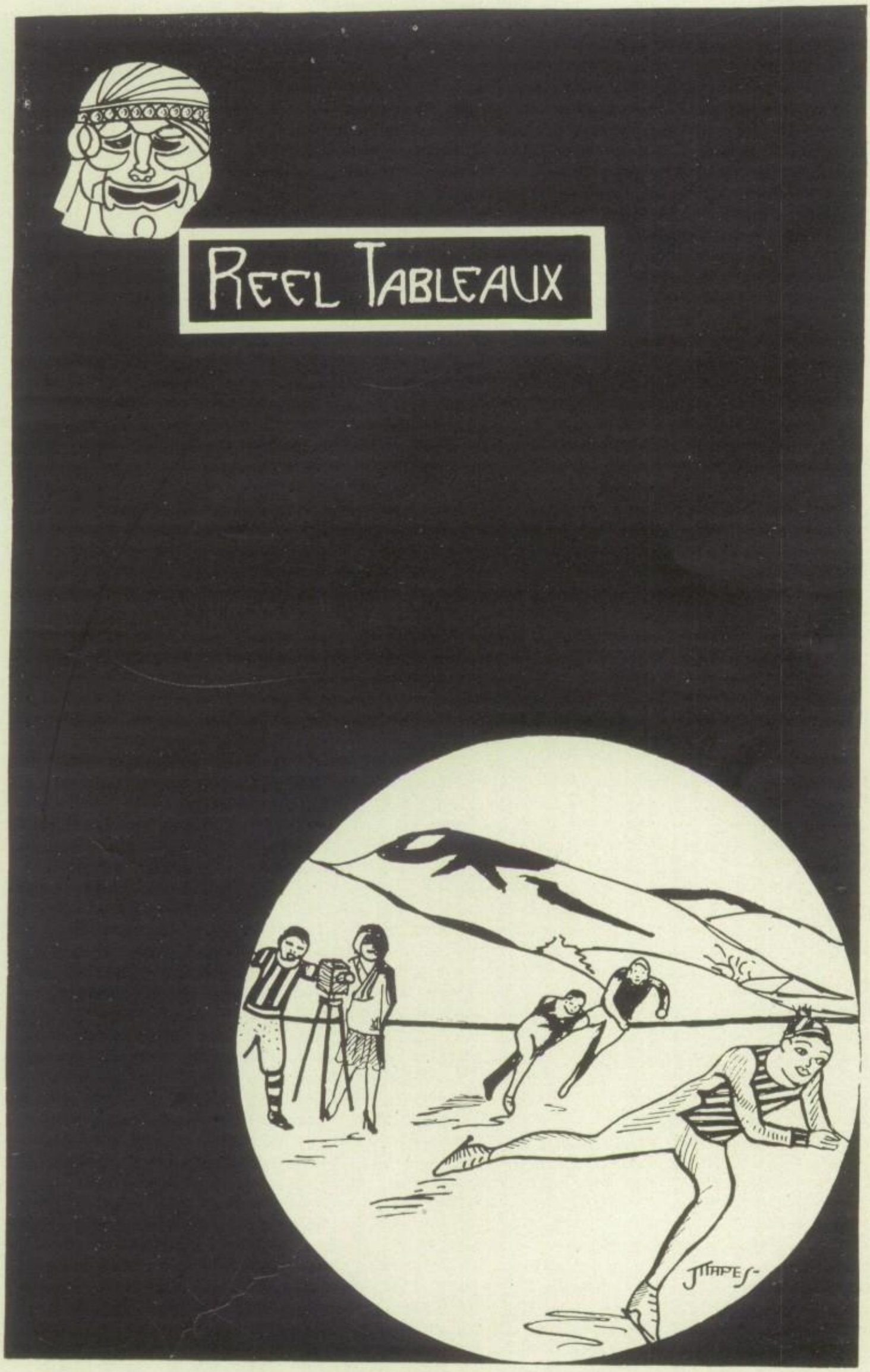
"Paw-rucket, pawrucket, paw-rucket" Ah! it is getting fainter and fainter. It is lulling you to sleep in spite of your efforts to stay awake. A gentle snore.

—Carl Leslie

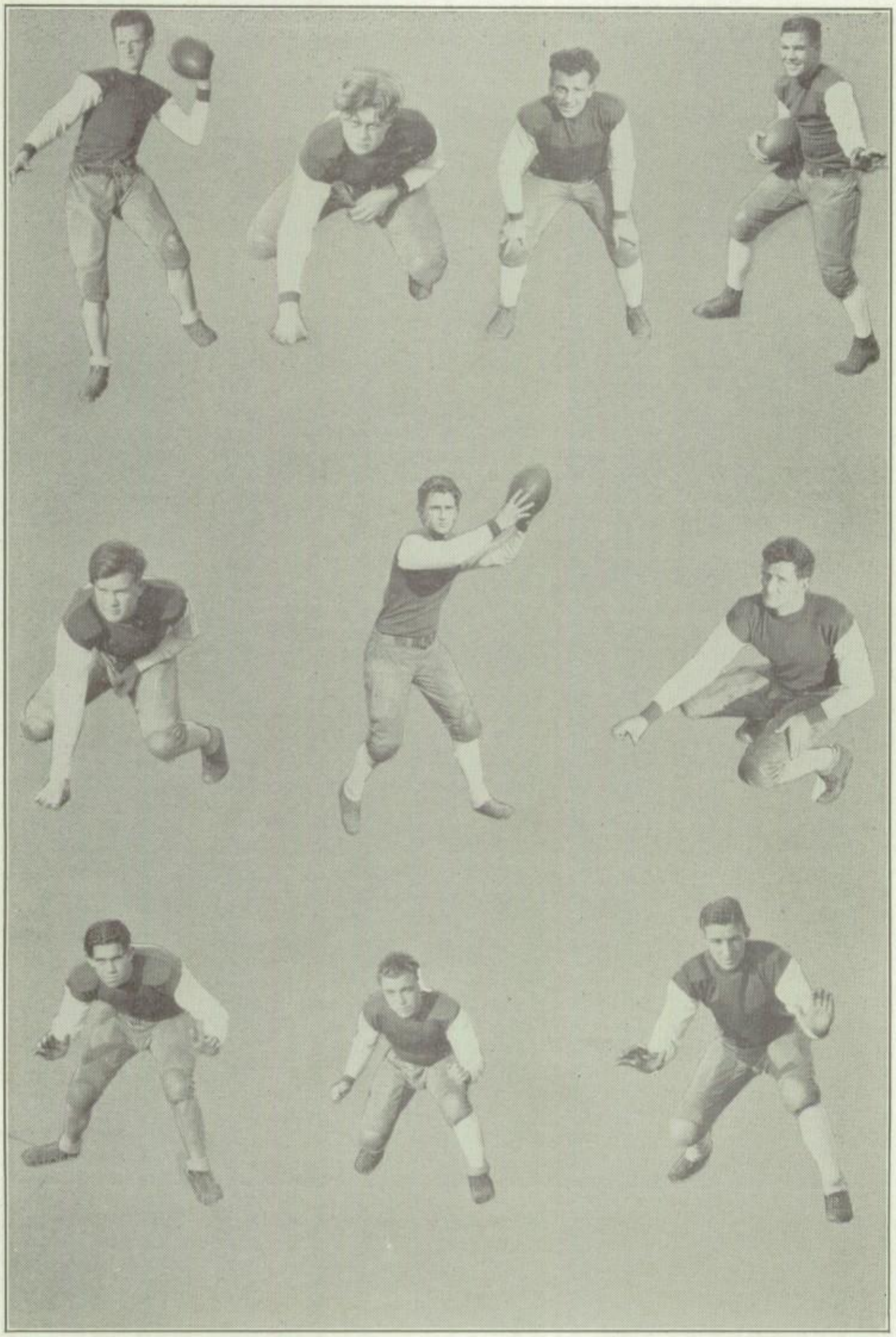
ROSES

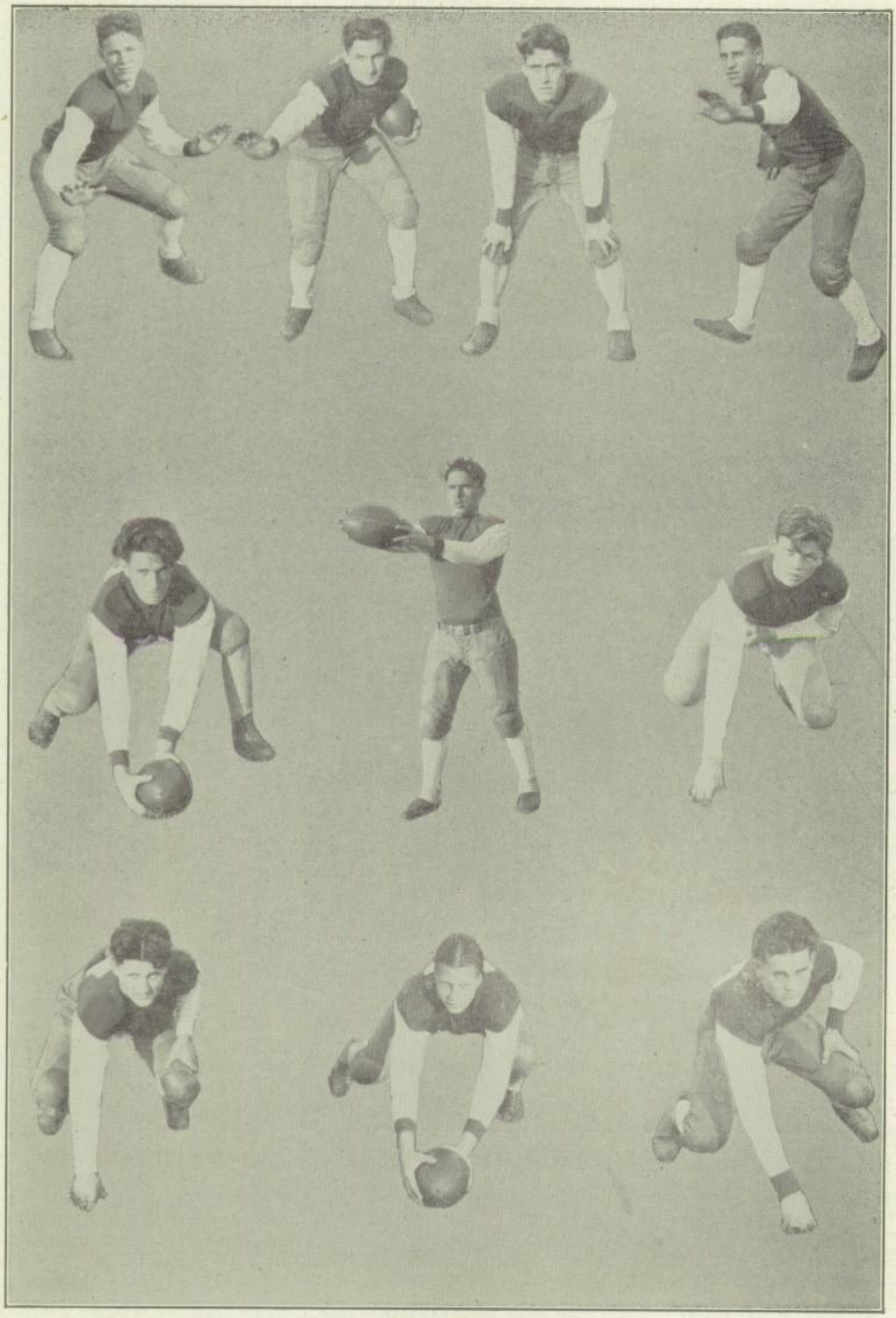
In my heart's garden
I have planted roses—
Red, red roses for courage,
Love, and loyalty.
And white ones for purity and truth.
And yellow roses for the golden thoughts that shine
Unshadowed by the dust of time.
Pink roses that stand for friendliness—
But the kind I love the best
Are the wild roses,
Oh thou! Loveliest of all
Who stand for freedom of the soul,
For that pure, sweet freedom that's all life's goal.

—Alice Jaques


REEL TABLEAUX
J. THAPES

Completing his third year as athletic coach for the Eureka High School, J. H. Willard again proved his worth by turning out a group of teams which took more than their share of the championships offered and displayed a fine brand of sportsmanship.





FOOTBALL 1929

With an abundance of material, mostly light in weight and inexperienced, Coach Willard built up a strong, fast squad in football for the 1929 season. The Red and Green team strode over all barriers with a surprising ease, taking the C. I. F. Northwestern Division Championship.

At the beginning of the season fifty boys turned out for practtice. "Coach" drilled them in the fundamentals of football every night after school until six o'clock. The schedule was nerve racking and tiresome, but the squad stuck with it and finished with a strong spirit of cooperation. Cooperation was the one factor which won the championship. The team played a strong defensive and offensive at all times, concentrating their plays to short gains through the line. The one and only one setback came with the Crescent City game. Over-confidence was the reason, but the defeat served to develop a much stronger squad. The team was handicapped by the fact of entering each game with only fifteen men including substitutes. The last of the season nearly thirty players were ready to help if needed.

Among the recruits who distinguished themselves was Johnny Abrahamson. He played at center, one of the most difficult positions, and proved himself worthy of the position. Gould and Al Massei were the backbone of the line with Massey, Fasullo, and Massei the leaders in the backfield. The entire squad must be given credit for their support and cooperation, and the sportmanlike manner in which they played.

SEPTEMBER 21 EUREKA 26 ARCATA 6

Arcata's heavy team could not stop the "Loggers" by any tactics that they tried. Our boys, light but fast, completely outplayed the Arcata squad at every turn in the game, and at the end of the last quarter came from the field victorious by a score of 26 to 6. Jimmy Massey kept his reputation as a cool-headed quarter-back by ploughing through Arcata's line time after time, and also making many brilliant runs around the ends. Great teamwork was shown throughout the game.

OCTOBER 11 EUREKA 20 ARCATA 0

Eureka High "Loggers" clinched the Humboldt County League for 1929 by overwhelming the Arcata High football squad today. The game was slow with many delays. Vince Massei and Jimmy Fasullo were the outstanding players of the game, both playing their positions like veterans of the game.

OCTOBER 20 EUREKA 14 FERNDALE 0

On October 20, the best game of the season was played with both teams fighting on almost even terms. Two long runs by Bill Roberts and Vince Massei brought the score to 14 to 0 in favor of Eureka. The game consisted mostly of passing attacks on the part of both teams. Good sportsmanlike playing made the game worth seeing.

OCTOBER 26 EUREKA 13 ST. MARY'S 7

Cheered on by a strong rooting section, the "Loggers" defeated the strong St. Mary's team by a score of 13 to 7 in one of the most exciting games of the season. In the second quarter Massey scored the first touchdown for Eureka. At the end of the third quarter the score was a tie, with both teams fighting hard for the winning point. The break came for the "Loggers" in the last quarter, when Ed Hash, Eureka end, intercepted a pass on Eureka's 25 yard line and dashed 75 yards to a touchdown. The game was played in a clean manner, showing that the players were true sportsmen.

NOVEMBER 2 EUREKA 9 CRESCENT CITY 13

Scoring the most spectacular upset of the 1929 football season, gridders of the Del Norte High downed the "Loggers" by a score of 13 to 9. Koerner played a bri liant game for the northern team while Johnny Fasullo starred for Eureka High. This upset was a baffling surprise but served to show our boys what over confidence can do.

NOVEMBER 11 EUREKA 6 PETALUMA 0

Captain Massey saved the day for Eureka when he chalked up a touchdown after a thirty yard plunge to the goal line. This game was one of the hardest fought of the season. The game was played in fine weather which helped the "Loggers" to demonstrate their ability in the game called football.

NOVEMER 28 EUREKA 27 UKIAH 7

Eureka High clinched the Northwestern California grid title at Ukiah by downing the scrappy Ukiah team with a score of 27 to7. Jimmy Fasullo and Vince Massei were the outstanding backfield men of our team. With but few Eureka rooters, the "Loggers" plunged to victory in spite of the handicap.

DECEMBER 8 EUREKA 9 VALLEJO 7

Ending in a 7 to 7 tie, Eureka came through to carry the honors for Eureka High by taking the most yards for the five downs offered each team. Our team outplayed the Vallejo boys completely, only to find the score a tie at the end of the last quarter. This game was one of the most spectacular games the "Loggers" played in this season. Lack of cooperation hindered the "Sailors" to such an extent that Eureka conquered them. The Vallejo boys were very hospitable to their guests, proving that there were no hard feelings after the game.

LIGHTWEIGHTS BASKETBALL

JANUARY 10 EUREKA 10 FORTUNA 20

After a poor beginning in the first quarter the Fortuna midgets rallied and stepped away from the Eureka lightweights in the third quarter. At the half the score was 7 to 7 with neither team in a losing mood. Both teams fought hard but the Fortuna lightweights continued to sink the ball and finally left the court as victors by a score of 20-10.

JANUARY 18 EUREKA 15 ARCATA 14

After defeat at the hands of Fortuna, the Eureka midgets surprised the Arcata lighties by making a 15 points to their 14. Classy teamwork was displayed by both teams with Eureka having a slight edge over Arcata.

JANUARY 25 EUREKA DEL NORTE 9

Earl Hemenway starred for the "midgets" by scoring 10 points in a walkaway from Del Norte High. After a bad start in the first quarter the Eureka quintet had little difficulty in securing a victory.

JANUARY 31 EUREKA 15 FORTUNA 17

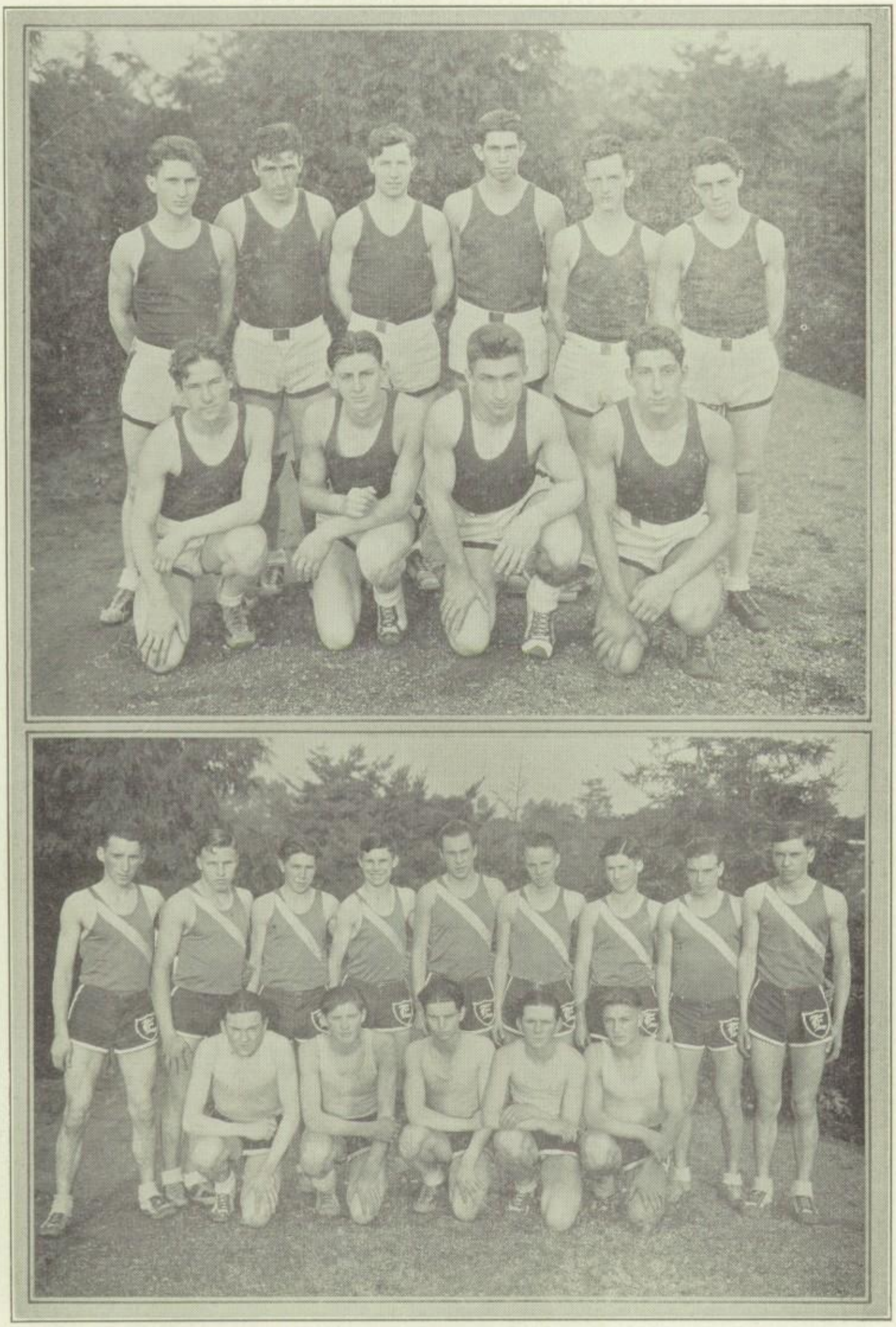
Starting with a bang, the Eureka High "midgets" scored 6 points before Fortuna found the hoop. The tide soon changed though with Fortuna sinking the ball from all over the court. A 13 to 13 tie in the third quarter sent the rooters into sessions of dizziness. Stillings was high point man for Fortuna with Hemenway leading for the Red and Green.

FEBRUARY EUREKA 14 ARCATA 19

After defeating Arcata in their first encounter, the Red and Green lightweights were outplayed by the snappy Arcata lightweight squad by a score of 19 to 14. The opposing team played a wonderful defensive game stopping our boys continually. The Arcata bunch must be credited with brilliant teamwork in this game.

FEBRUARY 14 EUREKA 19 DEL NORTE 12

Coming up from behind in the second period and holding on to a slim lead until the last few minutes of play, the Eureka lightweights had a hard time defeating the Del Norte team in a fast game which ended in a score of 19 to 12 in the Red and Green favor.



HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL

JANUARY 10 EUREKA 29 FORTUNA 11

In their first game of the season the Red and Green heavies had little difficulty in winning from the inexperienced Fortuna five. Charles Kovacovich, the Eureka captain, starred for the Red and Green with Tatam starring for the losers.

JANUARY 18 EUREKA 22 ARCATA 6

The veteran Eureka High squad had little trouble in defeating Arcata's inexperienced heavyweight team by a score of 22 to 6. Jimmie Massey played a great game and could not be stopped. He claimed 10 points of the teams's 22. Timmons starred for the losers.

JANUARY 25 EUREKA 20 DEL NORTE 13

The Eureka High heavyweight outfit, undefeated to this date, stepped out in the latter part of the game to win by a score of 20 to 13 over their opponents. Fleishman was high point man making eight tallies. The game was rough but interesting.

JANUARY 31 EUREKA 34 FORTUNA 10

Although the Eureka heavyweight team had little difficulty in swamping the inexperienced Fortuna unlimited five by a score of 34 to 10 in the second game, there was not much glory in the victory Blaikie, Hemenway and Hash starred for Eureka with Buxton leading for the losers.

FEBRUARY 8 EUREKA 16 ARCATA 12

The Red and Green clinched the Del Norte-Humboldt C. I. F. league championship by defeating the hard-fighting Arcata team by a score of 16 to 12. Massey and Hash tied for high point honors.

FEBRUARY 14 EUREKA 25 DEL NORTE 5

The score of 25 to 5 would indicate a very uninteresting game ordinarily, but instead it was much more evenly contested than supposed. Del Norte's forwards had left their shooting eyes home and therefore scored only 5 points. Herb Holm was high point man.

FEBRUARY 21 EUREKA 17 FORTUNA 14

Too much over-confidence on the part of the Red and Green heavies nearly resulted in a defeat at the hands of the Fortuna lightweights. The game was fast but rough towards the end of the last half. Stillings made nine points, nosing out Hash for high point man. Hash shot four field goals.

MARCH 1 EUREKA 24 UKIAH 14

Taking a lead in the first few seconds of play, when Jimmy Massey tossed in a field goal, the Red and Green team was never headed in the contest with the Ukiah High five. This game put the Red and Green in line for the championship of Northern California. Massey was high point man with four field goals to his credit.

BASEBALL

MARCH 29 EUREKA 5 FERNDALE 4

Getting the breaks throughout and stalling off a last inning rally, the Eureka High baseball team scored a victory by nosing out the Ferndale nine by a score of 5 to 4. Billy Roberts, Red and Green pitcher, struck out 14 men and allowed few hits. George Burwell, substitute catcher, turned in an exceptional performance for his first game.

APRIL 5 EUREKA 3 FORTUNA 1

Staving off a last inning rally that threatened for a time to tie the score, the Eureka High defeated Fortuna by a 3 to 1 score. The game was a pitcher's battle with Hemenway making a bri.liant showing. Hemphill starred for the Red and Green scoring two runs.

APRIL 9 EUREKA 4 CRESCENT CITY 1

Eureka cleaned up by a 4 to 1 score over Crescent City by winning a fast game. Dee Spann starred for the losers with Roberts for the winners. Roberts played a great game on the mound and made three hits during the gam.
hits during the game.

APRIL 13 EUREKA 3 ARCATA 4

This game was the most exciting one played so far. With Arcata having a slight edge over the Red and Green the final score was close, but only after three extra innings did Charlie Timmons carry home the winning run for the Arcata nine. Roberts was the hitting star for the Red and Green.

TENNIS

Tennis prospects are quite favorable for Eureka High this year. The tennis tournament to be held in Eureka on May 17 should provide some interesting and fascinating entertainment, judging from the material with which Coach Osborne is working. The team this year will be almost entirely composed of students that have had previous experience in inter-scholastic tournaments. The squad from which the team will probably be chosen are, as follows: Birdie Boots, Margaret Brantley, Catherine Englehart, Ruth Goodwin, Zdenka Poscic, Amelia Vance, Genevieve Zook, Selwyn Carlson, Joe Daly, Kemp Flowers, Herbert Holm, Haven Howatt, Charles Kovacovich, Herbert Moore, Kelton Steele, Harry Zook.

The addition of five new tennis courts to the campus of our school proved to encourage tennis playing. Eureka High had been sadly in need of new tennis courts for a long while. Students have been handicapped by the small courts they have been forced to use in past years. Acting upon the suggestions of prominent citizens as well as of tennis enthusiasts, the Board of Education appropriated a sum of money for the construction of the new courts. The Board is to be highly complimented on taking such profitable action. We may well be proud of the courts, which are unsurpassed in N. California.

TRACK 1929

The Red and Green heavyweight track team won first place on May 25, 1929, in the Albee Stdium by a total of 56 points. The nearest contestant was Fortuna with 52 points. The lightweight squad lost by only one point to Fortuna. They had 29 points with Eureka having 28. The Red and Green heavies took first or second place in the following evetns; pole vault, 880 yard run, 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, high jump, shot put, 220 yard low hurdles, broad jump, and relay. Massey, Simpson, Shanahan, Dolf, Holm, Al Abrahamson, Stuart, Caviness, Hash, Fasullo, Johnson, and Murray were the leaders in the heavyweight squad. Some of the men who took places in the limited events were Joe Daly, Cameron, Keith Von, Hemenway, Mahan, Huber, and Stebbins. Both squads were strong and made very good showings. At noon the Girls League entertained the officials and boys at a banquet in the cafeteria. Bob Quinn, Student Body president was toastmaster.

Owing to the necessity of having all material for this annual printed early we are unable to include all the baseball games and an account of the Track meet. We suggest that hereafter a complete account of the track meet for the preceding year be printed.

GIRLS ATHLETICS

The girls as well as the boys were exceedingly active in athletics this year. Basketball practice started soon after vacation was over. Training rules were issued on September 20. Then the fun and work began. The girls worked like Trojans to make the season successful.

Class teams were chosen, and on November 21 the first interclass game was played off. The Juniors defeated the Sophomores by a score of 42 to 7. The Sophomores showed a great deal of fight, but the experience of the Juniors seemed a decided advantage.

On November 27 the Seniors went down to defeat at the hands of the Juniors. The game was hotly contested, the score being 26 to 28.

December 5 marked a victory for the Seniors team when it defeated the Sophomores team by a score of 17 to 8.

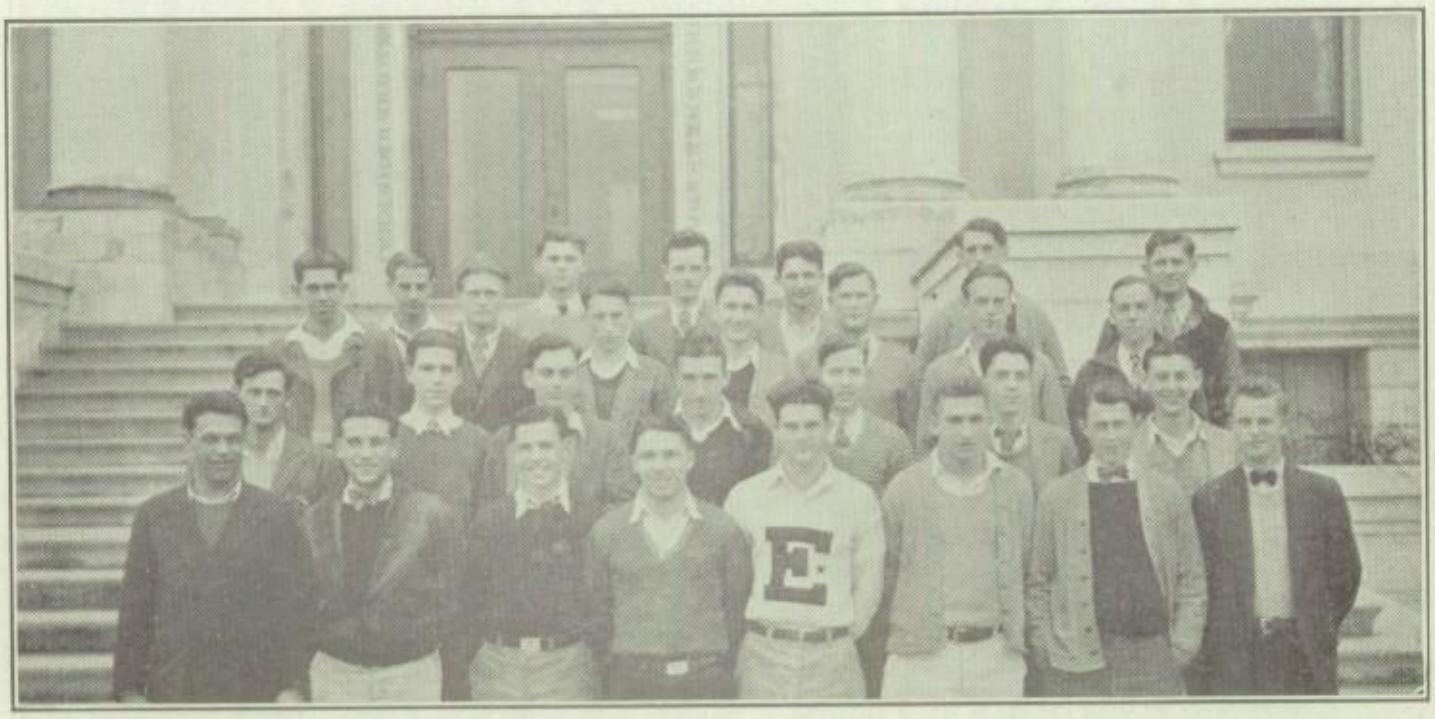
The flashy Junior team was in the limelight when it ended its march to the class championship by defeating the Seniors in the final game with a score of 30 to 23.

The line-ups for the class teams:

Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores
Brower	Cochrane	C. Saunderson
Cannam	Edson	C. Konu
Davenport	Henders	G. Kostuchenko
Hansen	Baumgartner	G. Boots
Winter	Huggler	F. Stemach
Vance	Hornvedt	F. Hurlburt

To climax the girls' basketball season, a game was played with H. S. T. C. Although the smaller Eureka girls were defeated by a score of 33 to 12, they showed a fine fighting spirit throughout the game.

Dolores Henders, girls athletic manager; Graham Quigg, boys athletic manager; Mr. Sanders, financial adviser; Rena Bonini, song leader; Harlan Still, yell leader; Mr. Doren, parliamentarian; Miss Poindexter, faculty adviser; Miss Smith, faculty adviser.



THE VARSITY "E" CLUB

The Varsity "E" club is composed of those boys who have won big E's for athletic awards. Those who have won small E's are honorary members of the club. Mr. Willard and Mr. Glenn are the two advisers of the society, which meets at the same time that the Girls' League meets, in the Chemistry lecture room. During the meetings, routine business is transacted and service projects are planned. One of duties which the club has performed, was the policing of the stadium during baseball, football, and track. They also assisted in collecting tickets and maintaining order at basketball games.

The semi-annual Varsity E dances are always looked forward to and much enjoyed by the entire Student Body, as well as by the alumni and townspeople. The initiation of the new members by the club this year was one of the most interesting and amusing ones in the history of the club. Although no one was permanently injured, many had their digestions and appearance slightly damaged.

Under the capable leadership of the following officers, the Varsity E Club has completed one of its most successful years: president, Jimmy Hemphill; secretary-treasurer, Herbert Holm.

BIG "E" SOCIETY

This organization was founded March 4, 1925, for the purpose of creating an incentive to encourage more girls to enter the field of sports, and to foster a better spirit of sportsmanship. A girl must earn three hundred points in order to become a full fledged member of this society. On account of the strict requirements for membership, this society is very exclusive. Letters are given only to those who make an all-star team in a major sport. The major sports are baseball and basketball.

The adivser of this society is our coach, Mrs. Osborne. The officers are president, Dolores Hendrs; secretary-treasurer, Grace Cochrane.

Come, sit down, every mother's son, and re-
hearse your parts.

Midsummer Night's Dream, Shakespeare.

UNDERSTUDIES

THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

In August, 1926, the Eureka Junior High opened its door for the first time, and welcomed the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students from all over our city. Its enrollment at that time numbered 670, with 186 in the ninth grade, and 484 in the seventh and eighth grades. Today there are 820 student enrolled, with 304 in the ninth grade, and 516 in the seventh and eighth grades. The faculty has grown also from 28 teachers in 1926 to 33 members today.

While our Junior High School offers a rich and varied program, trying to give each child an opportunity to develop according to his talents, we feel especially proud of our up-to-date and beautiful domestic science rooms, commercial department, woodwork, metal work, and machine shops, our science laboratories, our beautiful library, our elegant Little Theatre, and our imposing auditorium. Not only is the building and equipment most modern but the surrounding grounds, the charming inner court, and the Albee Stadium are an inspiration to the student even before he enters the building.

Perhaps the most alluring thing about our Junior High is its many clubs. Once a week a period is planned for Club work and the Boy Scouts, the Girl Reserves, and Camp Fire Groups meet with leaders from the community, while the Aesculpius Club, the Dramatic Club, the Journalism Club, the Jolly Strummers, the Girl Tumblers, the Harmonica Club, the Girls Glee, the Boys Glee, the Banjo Club, and the Radio Club all meet with their sponsors.

Above all do we prize the high standards of citizenship which the Student Body of the school fosters. The following creed is evidence that the boys and girls believe that their school can be no finer than each and every one of them: "I believe that our school can be only as the boys and girls of this school are. Therefore, I believe it is my duty to do my best at all times; to be dependable and trustworthy; to cheerfully cooperate in all the activities of the school; and to do all in my power to promote a fine school spirit".

Self-direction and self-control are the forces which underlie their efforts to live up to their cred and to attain the ideals set forth in it they have this year adopted the following pledge: "I pledge allegiance to my school and to the ideals for which it stands-to study hard, to play with fun and fairness, and to hold high the watchwords of our school,-Honor, Courtesy, and Service."

HIGH NINE CLASS

The present High Nine class is the largest class that ever entered Junior High; consequently it will be the largest class to graduate from Junior High. It has been necessary to divide this class into six sections for English instead of the ordinary four.

This large class has naturally been interested in various school activities and sports. Many of the members have participated in school plays, operettas, and programs.

Owing to the fact that they entered school at the time of the infantile paralysis this class is known as the only one that has never been initiated into Junior High.

The president of both the Boys League and the Every Girls Club are members of this class, and its members are among the most talented in music and drama.

NINE LOW CLASS

The Nine Low class entered Junior High School in January, 1928 as l's, 2's and 3's.

When it came time to be initiated the class was wild with excitement. The members had to perform such stunts as chewing paper like cows, representing different animals in motion and sound, and singing solos.

While seventh graders they presented an operetta, "The Miser's Dream" in December 1928. The cast of the operetta included Edna Vincent, Mary Jane Stamn, Olive Crothers, Margaret Nelson, Dorothy Taylor, Agnes Horntvedt, Evelyn Bagley, Marie Renfer, Caroline Haley, Arkise Matteucci, Barbara Hess, and Doris Clark.

During their eighth year, the class gave an interesting program for Memorial Day.

At Christmas time in their ninth year, the girls and boys were responsible for the initiation of the new students entering Junior High School.

One of the most important events of their ninth grade life was their contribution to the "Hour of Music" given for the benefit of the Junior High School P. T. A. The minuet was danced by the following girls: Agnes Horntvedt, Dorothy Bernard, Maxine Brown, Doris Clark, Caroline Haley, and Frances Barber. Olive Crothers accompanied them on the harp and Virginia Nelson on the piano.

Margaret Nelson is the editor-in-chief of our school paper, "The Chip of the Bark," Jack Wallace, the joke editor, Clarice Moseley, the club editor, Harold Pedrazzini, the sport editor, and Frances Hinds, the feature editor.

Our class is also proud of the fact that Margaret Nelson is vice-president of the Every Girls Club and Jack Wallace is vice-president of the Boys' League.

The class is still very active in school life.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of the Junior High School consists of a representative from each class of the school, and they represent the official executive body of the school. They are interested in the deportment and scholarship of the school and are responsible for committees on honor classes, hall guards, playground welfare, and traffic squads, all of which are helping our school to be one of the finest in the State.

Members of Student Council are Lloyd Young, Adolph Noga, Jimmy Bridges, Murray Clark, Elvina Champi, Alvin Canepa, Jean Ross, Jean Robinson, Jimmy Moore, Ida Davenport, Elmer Cox, Elida Baldwin, Curtis Knifsend, Elinor Flaherty, Elton Carr, Raymond Nicol, Frances Hinds, Elizabeth Wrigley, Frances Pidgeon, Delmar Wrigley, Calvert Bird, William Henders, Melba Corsetti.

CHIP OF THE BARK STAFF

The Junior High is now publishing a paper of its own named "Chip of the Bark. This name was suggested by Robert Talmadge, and was selected by the Name Committee from a large number submitted by the students.

The first copy, an eight page mimeographed paper, made its first appearance January 17, and since that date has been published monthly.

Every Friday major period, the staff meets to plan the next paper, write articles, and edit the work handed in by other students.

The staff is as follows: editor-in-chief, Margaret Nelson; associate editor, Clea Fender; literary, Billy Slade; exchange, Eino Ratila; feature, Ruby Hill and Frances Hinds; sport, Harold Pedrazini and Jean Davis; joke, Jack Wallace; clubs, Clarice Moseley; art, Nora Gallon; reporters, Walter Anderson, Veronica Quinn, Yvonne Hinton; business managers, Irene Miller and Dora Casagrande; typists, Mary Rudick and Elna Orre; adviser, Miss Voshall.

BOARD OF HEALTH

"A sound mind in a sound body," is the slogan of the Junior High Board of Health, one of the most responsible organizations of the school. As its name suggests, it is concerned with all matters pertaining to health.

Each representative is a committee of one in his own room to see that the teacher has adequate help in keeping the boards clean and the lockers and desk in order.

A committee from this club lists all the underweights in school, and sees that they are offered milk in the forenoons, which is now being served to more than fifty studnts.

Another important committee which functions under the guidance of this club is the "Shut In Committee" whose work is to see that in each room courteous messages and thoughtful attention are given to the absentees who are ill.

Still another hard working committee has general supervision of the sanitary condition of the lavatories and the care and protection of the building.

Members of the Board of Health are Adeline Thomas, Sibyl Newton, Jean Cornforth, Lois Bracken, Jack Morganti, Frederic Hibler, Nedra Steenfott, Chester Hellums, Cris Tomanovich, Jule Carlson, Hugh Cushnaghan, Joseph Bonomini, Carol Shuster, Floy Driver, Emma Kovacovich, Elinor Flaherty, Louis Sutter, Harry Haight, Nicky Pena, William Turk, Joe Hinch, Frances Berry, Livia Giuntoli.

THE GLEE CLUB

In May 1929 the Junior High School Glee Club presented the operetta "Polished Pebbles." This pastoral musical play is a charming story of farm life interwoven with a variety of moods, varying from the "Farewell Song" of the poor old negro servant to the gay lyric heralding the family's return from Paris.

Harold Charters won much favorable comment because of the splendid way in which he played a duo role. In the first act he was disguised as a negro, feeble and overworked. In the second, he threw off his disguise and assumed the airs of a prosperous business man. Playing opposite him was Anna Marie Greenwald who took well the part of an aristocratic society woman. Rosalena Ragon, as the little overworked girl, won the hearts of all with her charming personality and her sweet clear voice. As the spoiled daughters, Juanita Brown and Eileen McNally were entertaining with their supercilious airs and did splendid work in both their vocal and dance numbers. Birdie Boots and Joe Hinch, as the country gawks, and Janet Woodcock and Francis Connor, as the village gossips, brought riots of laughter from the audience.

Making a rollicking background and setting for the different scenes were the various choruses. The hoeing and milking boys costumed in overalls and straw hats sang and whistled many merry tunes. The costumes for the girls' chorus were simple but attractive aprons and sun bonnets which were appropiate for their many stage duties of sewing, patching, and churning.

Later in the year the Glee Club participated in an Armistice Memorial program of patriotic numbers. They sang for the P. T. A.'s "Hour of Music" and appeared on several program of minor importance.

THE TUMBLERS OF THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The tumblers club of the Junior High School was organized January 28, 1930. It is composed of forty girls, who are experts in standing on their heads. The regular meetings of the club take place every Tuesday, major period, and the interest of the members is so keen that tumblers are always busy in the gym before school and after school each day.

Qualifications for membership are good scholarship, practice three morning a week, and regular attendance on Tuesdays.

The Officers of this club are as follows: president, Bonnie Mathews; vice-president, Caroline Cameron; secretary, Jean Ross.

JOLLY STRUMMERS (Ukulele Club)

The Jolly Strummers are twenty-five girls who strum their ukuleles once a week at Junior High. Under the leadership of Miss Ethel Aldrich, they have become a great addition to the programs in this school. Many stray moments are occupied in practicing, and once or twice a term they have a party under the chaperonage of their leader, Miss Aldrich.

This club is now two years old, being organized in October, 1928 by Miss Aldrich for the culture and enjoyment of the members and the Junior High School.

Active members of the club are Maxine Robinson, Zora Radick, Marian Clarke, Margaret Pratt, Olivia Neff, Cora Turk, Elaine Haley, Virginia Lambert, Helen Angst, Helen Filgas, Harriet Graham, Louise Frey, Jessie Pollard, Violet Westby, Nathalie Rotermund, Bonnie Mathews, Flora Bonini, Frances Berry, Algia Dellanini, Nedra Steenfott, Belle Patrick, Shirley Kness, Kathleey Johnson, Jeanice Hornbrook, Lois Nellis, Berwyn Coffron, Romayne Stewart, Floy Driver, Jeanette Bagley, Vieno Taskinen, June Proud.

AESCULAPIUS EMERGENCY CLUB

The Aesculapius Emergency Club, which had its origin over two years ago, is composed of girls from the two high school, under the leadership of Mrs. Van Kleeck.

The purpose of the Emergency Club is to study First-Aid. The members are also in charge of a room in the Junior High School known as the Emergency Room. This room truly lives up to its name, for here at all times during the day can be seen students who take milk, who are resting, who have headaches, burns, toothaches, sore throats, bruises, scratches, and many other injuries.

The activities of the club are many besides dealing with the treatment of injuries. Many lovely parties have been held. The chief item each semester is the First Aid Contest, open to the public, in which teams are chosen from the two "sides." At this contest problems which need skill in treatment, promptness, calmness are given. The losers treat the winners to a party.

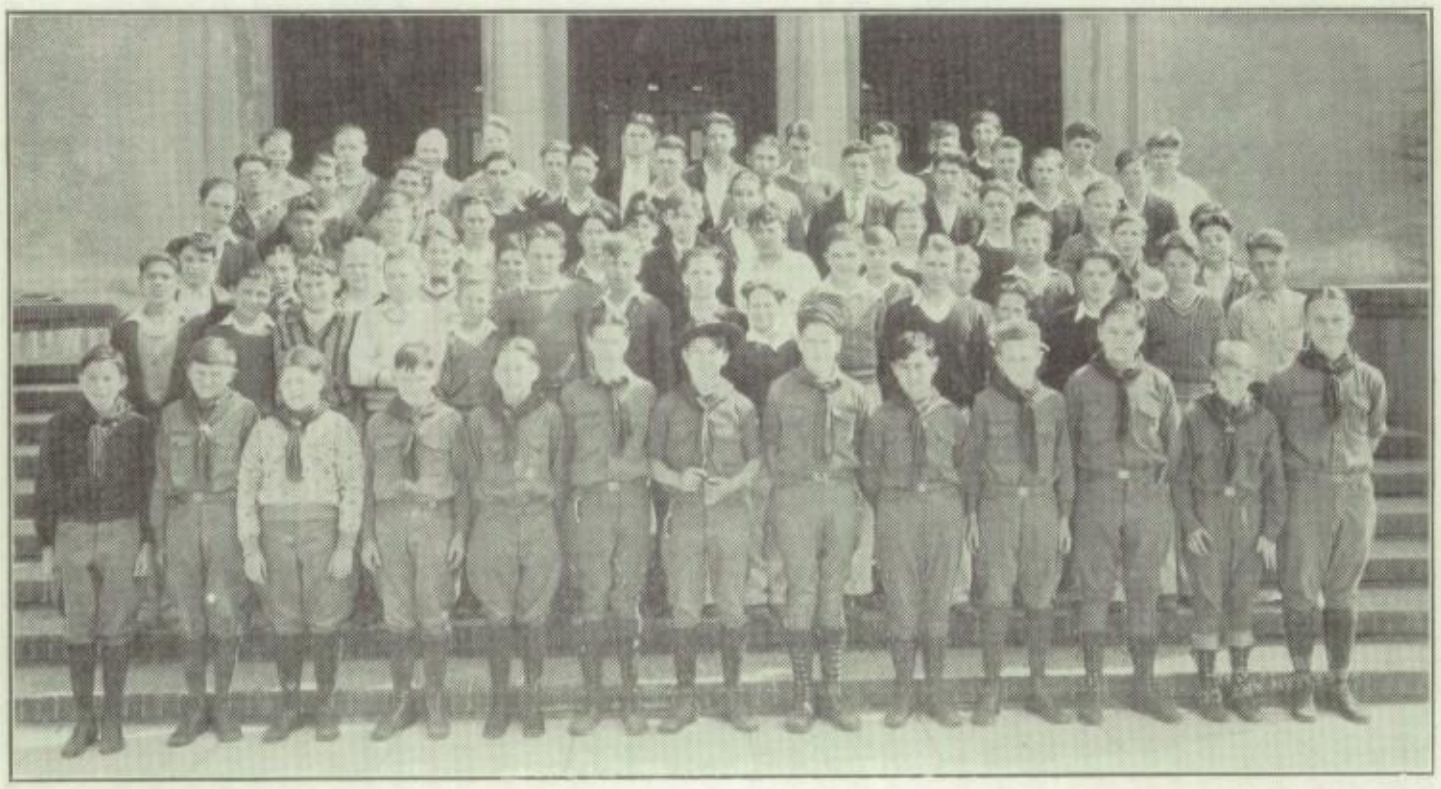
The club creates good sportsmanship among its members and at the same time gives a concrete knowledge which should be obtained by everyone.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Camp Fire has been called "A program of fun that is character building." This is a good definition, because however apparent its educational and moral values may be to the leader, to the girl herself, it is essentially fun. She belongs to Camp Fire because she wants to, because it brings her happiness. Practically every wholesome activity which would engage the interest of a young girl is included in the Camp Fire program. These activities are classified under the "Seven Crafts;" Home, Health, Hand, Nature, Camping, Business, and Citizenship, which form the basis for the system of Honors.

School men and women have been quick to recognize the possibilities of Camp Fire and its organization in connection with the schools is increasing rapidly. At the Eureka Junior High School Camp Fire girls meet in the regular club period and during this time many interesting things are presented which are of interest to all groups present.

The groups represented in Junior High are Mondamin, Minnetonka, Kinika, Unaliyi, Otyokwa, Adahi, Agaming, Kicuwa, Fa Awa Alan, Cheskamay, Wetomachick.



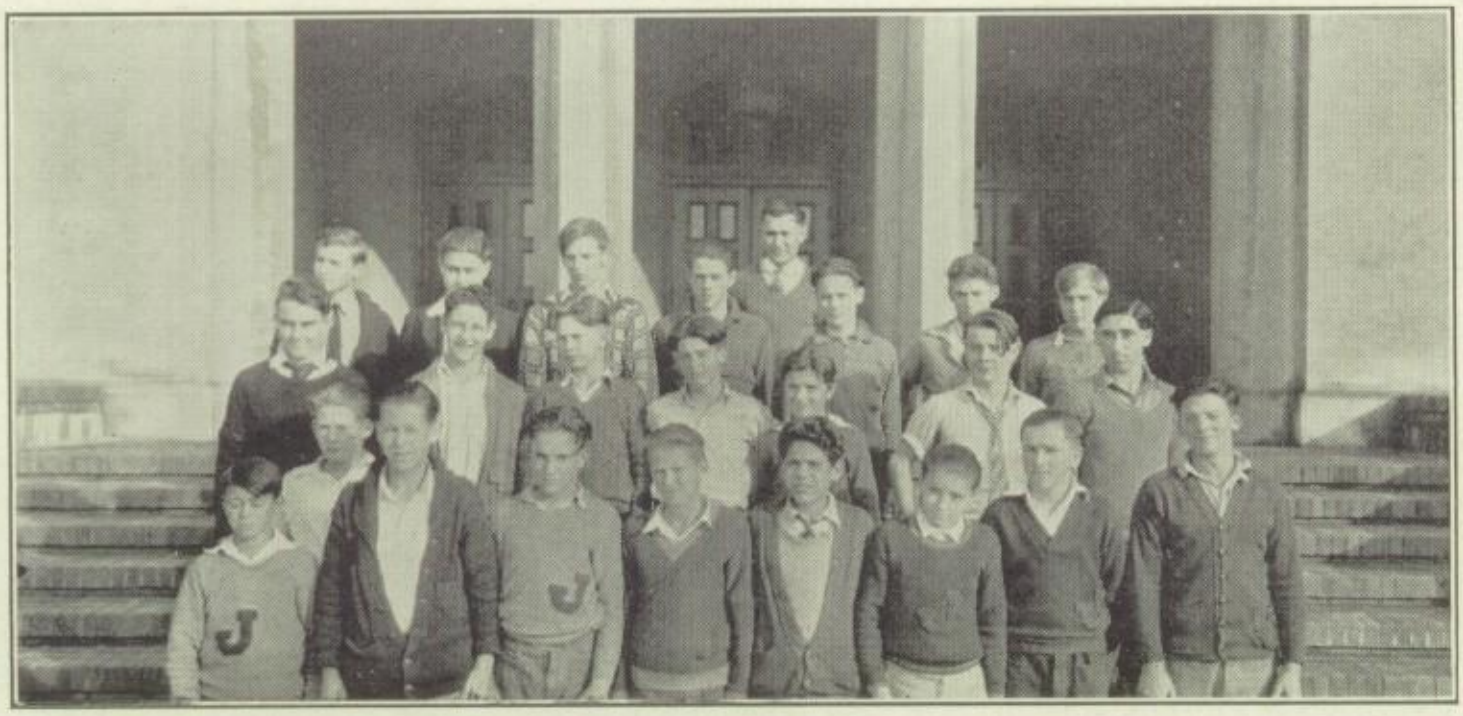
BOY SCOUTS

During the past year the Boy Scouts of the Junior High have been specially active. Their members took charge of traffic at Teachers Institute. There are ten troops of Boy Scouts represented in the Junior High School. They all meet together once a week, when the Executive of the Scouts meets with them himself, or plans some other program for them.

They are every ready to serve, and took entire charge of the ushering, messages, and traffic organization when the teachers of Humboldt, Del Norte, and Mendocino County met for Institute at the Eureka Junior High last September.

They presented an interesting Lincoln program on February 22nd, and they always take care of traffic during the games in the Albee Stadium. These are only a few of the many ways in which a Scout doing a good turn every day serves his school.

Boy Scouts are an asset to any school because of the dependable service they give, and also because they command the interest and cooperation of the whole community by their sterling principles and broad activities. Eureka Junior High is proud of her Scouts and hopes that there may be many more next year.



THE BIG "J" CLUB

The Junior High has now formed a new athletic club called "The Big J Club" of which eighty-seven boys are proud members. All those who are members have won their championship in either baseball, football, basketball, or track.

The qualification for membership is very rigid and only admits the best of boys. To receive their letters they must play in two-thirds of all the games played. There are three sizes of letters given. The four inch "J" is given to the winners of the less important games. The five inch letter is usually given to the champions of their grade, and seven inch letter is given to the players on the school teams and to the class that is champion of the school in basketball, football, baseball, or track.

After receiving these letters, the next thing is to keep them They must be worn on dark sweater, while the seven inch "J" is worn in front, the four and five inch letters are worn on the lower left hand side.

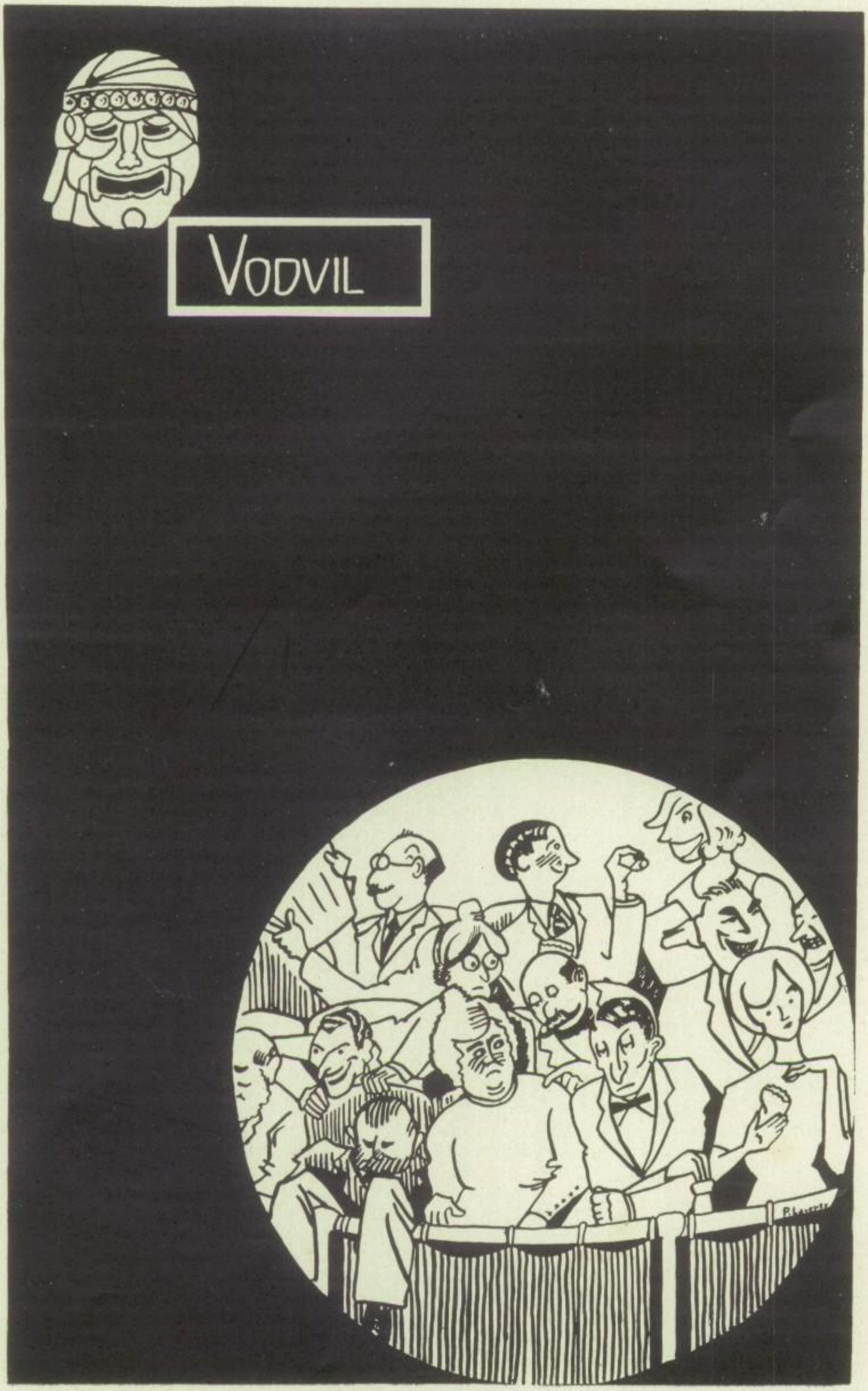
If a boy with a "J" is a poor sportsman his letter is taken from him, but the club is proud to say that not one member has had his letter taken away, and we hope there will never be a case when this has to be done.

THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The Junior High School Orchestra is made up of students musically inclined, who are given an opportunity to develop into proficient performers on their instruments. Under the leadership of F. B. Flowers, rehearsals are held three times a week. As soon as the members are able to play well enough, they are allowed to rehearse with the Senior High Orchestra, therefore the Senior High is the goal of the Junior High student. The membership moves up and down, sometimes numbering as many as forty, and then again back to twenty-five—caused by promotions into High School. At present, the orchestra is composed of eight violins, three clarinets, one piccolo, one cello, two trombones, four trumpets, two saxaphones, one drum, and four piano players who alternate in playing.

The Junior High is the training school for the Senior High Orchestra. In other words one is the continuation of the other, and the six years of experience and training in these two orchestras are indeed a privilege to all who take advantage of this fine opportunity for musical development.

The orchestra is an asset to every program of the school. Besides this they frequently play for Parent Teacher meetings, rallies, and help many community gatherings.


VODVIL

SCHOOL CALENDAR

August 19

Diary dear, today is the first day of school and we are all perfectly thrilled to start another year of hard work.

August 21

We had our first Student Body meeting today with Bob Quinn presiding. Miss Jana Glenn gave an interesting talk, and, last but not least, the scrubs were initiated. Honestly, Diary, they were so scared I saw their knees shaking!

August 23

Our programs are straightened out at last and we are ready to settle down to work, maybe!

August 28

The first Girls' League meeting was held today and was followed by a general assembly. Mr Anderson spoke on Narcotics.

September 2

Hurray for Labor Day! No school!

September 4

We were all delighted to hear Winifred Fisher sing at our assembly today.

Woof! Woof! The Barks are out.

The Girls' Band went out in a tug boat to welcome the British Cruiser to Eureka. I wish I were in the Girls' Band.

September 9

Another holiday, Diary dear. I wish Admission Day came oftener.

September 10

A short general assembly was called today to give the classes opportunity to hold class meetings.

September 12

News, Diary, News! Peter McCabe bought the first student body ticket today for only $20.25. Lucky boy, if his friends help him out.

September 20

We had the time of our life tonight with a bigger and better Bon Fire Rally which ended with a serpentine down town.

September 21

Just think, football season started today and we beat Arcata 26-6. Hurrah for us!

September 23-30

Institute Week. No school. No tears.

September 28

Another football game. Our second team played Ferndale Hi. and scored 7-0. Too bad, Ferndale. Better luck next time.

October 2

Student body meeting, also the 4H dance.

October 5

Eureka-H. S. T. C. football was postponed.

October 6

This certainly was a red letter day for tennis fans. They were all at the tennis court dedication.

October 11

Another football victory. We beat Arcata 21-0.

October 17

We all attended our first noon-dance today, honey bunch of Diary

October 19

Tennis tournament. Eureka vs. Fortuna

October 21

Say, those chemistry students are surely minding their p's and q's. The poor things hand their experiments in today.

October 25

A bark "Extra" was issued today to advertise the Girls' Minstrel Show and the game tomorrow. Score one for the Bark.

October 25-26

The Girls Minstrel Show has proved to be a big success. Give the little girls a hand.

October 26

Eureka and St. Marys played today. Say, Diary, you should have been there. We beat 'em 14-7. Some game.

October 27

Oh, Diary, everybody was looking solemn today. Why? Just read the next line.

October 28

Cards out today!

October 31

You surely missed a good pro-

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN!
HELP THE FEEBLE MINDED
"DAILY DOZEN"
"The SPORT"
"HOW TO TAME THE SHEIKS" BY The ONE WHO KNOWS
HEY HEY!
DA-DA
STEP ON IT GOODWIN!
PUTT PUTT

gram, Diary. Cliff Petersen looks just darling as Maxine, and all the girls "fell" for Jimmy Usher. He was the cutest Sambo I ever saw.

November 2

What do you know about that, Diary? Crescent City beat us 13-9

November 7

Cheer up, Diary. We sunk Vallejo 9-7.

November 9

Girlc' Hi Jinx. Lots of surprises and plenty of fun.

November 11

Armistice Day is a holiday. (No protests offered.) Football again. The downfall of Petaluma with a 7-0 score.

November 13

The 3H Turkey Hop at last.

November 18-22

Book Week.

November 21

You should have seen all the real, live book friends today,Diary.

Pauline Newman convinced the judges that she was Ramona and oh what a Silas, Ernest Mueller did make! You know, that miser instinct.

November 23

First C. I. F. outside game.

November 28

Yum! Yum! Turkey day.

December 4

Short but snappy student body meeting was held today and also the 2H dance.

December 10

News! Extra! Bump! Ouch! Confound this fog! Whom did I bump into?

December 13-14

Talk about fun. Those Daddies certainly did drive everybody's blues away.

December 18

Josephine Dolfini turned the meeting over to our new president, Grace Covhrane, today in Girl' League.

December 20

Just what we've be waiting for, the Senior Ball. Last day of school in '29.

December 28

The last football game. Eureka vs Ukiah with a 26-7 victory. Three cheers for us.

December 20

Merry Christmas, everybody! Don't forget to come back.

January 6

I guess it's "Hello, work, and goodbye, fun", 'cause we're back again, Diary.

January 8

Jimmy Massey was presented with a medal for being the "Best Athlete and Scholar" in E. H. S.

January 10

Basketball season is here again. Fortuna vs Eureka. Lightweights and Heavyweights.

January 11

You should have seen the clever radio idea they had at the Junior —Senior Banquet, Diary, and as the saying goes, "a good time was had by all."

January 12

Br! Br! Let's build a snowman.

January 15

Senior class nite. We didn't know those seniors were so talented.

January 17

They certainly did look "high and mighty" in their caps and gowns.

January 20

Honest, Diary, this was the bluest of blue Mondays and no wonder—cards! And a new semester begins!

January 24

A lively assembly was made livelier today with the announcement that school be dismissed at 2:00 for a conference of High School teachers of the county.

January 29

The new girls won't feel like strangers any more 'cause they were all properly introduced at Girls' League.

January 30

Confidentially, Diary, we were

bored to tears today while the Sequoia pictures were being taken but the yell leader woke us up and led the snappiest of snappy rallies.

January 31

At the Big and Little Sister party a most delightful program was given and the good time was climaxed by the arrival of eats.

February 17

Whew- I'll say it was hot. July arrived in February.

February 26

Dot Williams was elected delegate of the Girls' League Convention and we saw the first play of the year put on by the dramatics class, "The Maid of France."

February 27

The 3H committee has at last decided to give the play, "Bab" and tryouts will be held soon. Let's try out, shall we, Diary?

March 4

The Penny Drive to help the poor kiddies in Mexico has started. We have some colorful advertising posters the hall, and pennies are quickly filling up the boxes.

March 5

The scrubs enjoyed themselves immensely (?) today when they "showed off" in front of the student body.

March 7

The latest fad in Eureka: mumps.

March 8

The day of the Girls' League Convention at last.

March 12

Special Student Body Meeting to decide to send 2 delegates to the Journalistic Convention at U. C. This will certainly help our journalistic work.

March 17

Something else was green except the scrubs today. Why? St. Patrick's day, of course. How could you forget, Diary?

March 20

"Figureheads" scored a big success today. But, of course, with Miss Powell as director.

March 21

Wake up and listen, Diary, dear. Aren't you aware that spring is here?

March 25

Grace Cochrane, Girls' League president, was absent today. Vice-president, Virginia Lee Dickson, presided at the meeting.

April 1

Some folks forgot to look at the calendar this morning but they found out the date before the day was over.

April 2

President "Bob" gave us an inspiring talk today on our duty to get up and express our feelings at Student Body meetings.

April 4

Score 1 for the "Bark". It boasted of six pages today. Fashion sheet inside.

April 12

Arcata beat Eureka in baseball today.

April 14-18

Time to get your Easter 'duds'.

May 2

Speech arts contest.

May 2-3

3H play "Bab" went over big.

May 23

Music Festival at H. S. T. C.

May 28

Girls' League install new officers.

May 30

Memorial Day. These holidays don't come around often enough to suit me.

June 4

The final Student Body meeting of the term.

June 7

Junior-Senior Banquet.

June 13

Commencement day has arrived at last and the Seniors are glad(?) to leave.

June 13

Well, Diary, I guess I'll sign off. 'Bye.

EXCHANGES

The schools with whom we exchanged annuals this year are to be complimented. Great improvements have been made in all departments. The motifs in the various exchanges were very interesting. Some motifs were the the sea, foreign countries, and transportation; others were modernistic. The division pages were especially neat and attractive this year. The exchanges showed the results of painstaking efforts.

The calendar in Inglewood's "Green and White" was cleverly done. Their pictures and stories were exceptionally good. The "Nautilius," Santa Monica's annual, is to be complimented on its rich cover. Their calendar was rather striking, and their drama department was extremely good. The snaps and stories in Ukiah's "Ukiah Hi" were amusing. The "History of Humboldt County," a story in Ferndale's annual "The Tomahawk" was well written and worth reading. The "Valley Argus," the annual put out by the Anderson Union High School, in Boonevil.e, California, contained several interesting poems. The division pages in Rio Vista's annual "The Netherlands" were rather effective. Their horoscope also, was unique. The stories and snaps in "The White and Gold" Siskiyou county's annual were very original. The co-operation must have been wonderful. to have so many schools represented in one annual.

We wish, especially, to congratu.ate Fortuna on the excellent annual their high school put out. Their motif, the different stages of transportation in Humboldt County, was carried out exceptionally well. Their poems and pictures were very appropriate. Fortuna's "Megaphone" was certainly worthy of a larger school.

SOCIETY

The social activities of the Eureka High School include the noon dances, the after-school class dances, the Varsity "E" dances, the Senior Balls, the Junior-Senior Banquet, and the Girl's Hi- Jinx.

The class dances were very popular during the year of 1929-30. They were as follows: The 4H Barn dance, October 2; the 3L Ha.lo-we'en dance, October 30-31; the 3H Scrimmage; 4L Snowshoe Drag, December. 4. There were no after-school dances given during the spring term.

The Girls' League gave a Gypsy Hi-Jinx in the gymnasuim in November. They carried out the gypy motif in the program, decorations, and entertainment. This organization also held a convention on March 8, when representatives of the Girls' Leagues of Crescent City, Arcata, Ferndale, Fortuna, Ukiah, and Eurkea met and discussed the problems of the Leagues. A tea, a luncheon, and a dance were held for the visiting delegats, and also the members of the Girls' League of Eureka.

On November 2 tthe first Varsity "E" dance of the year was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Music was furnished by Curt Gillis Melodians. The second Big "E" dance, given in the spring, was also well attended.

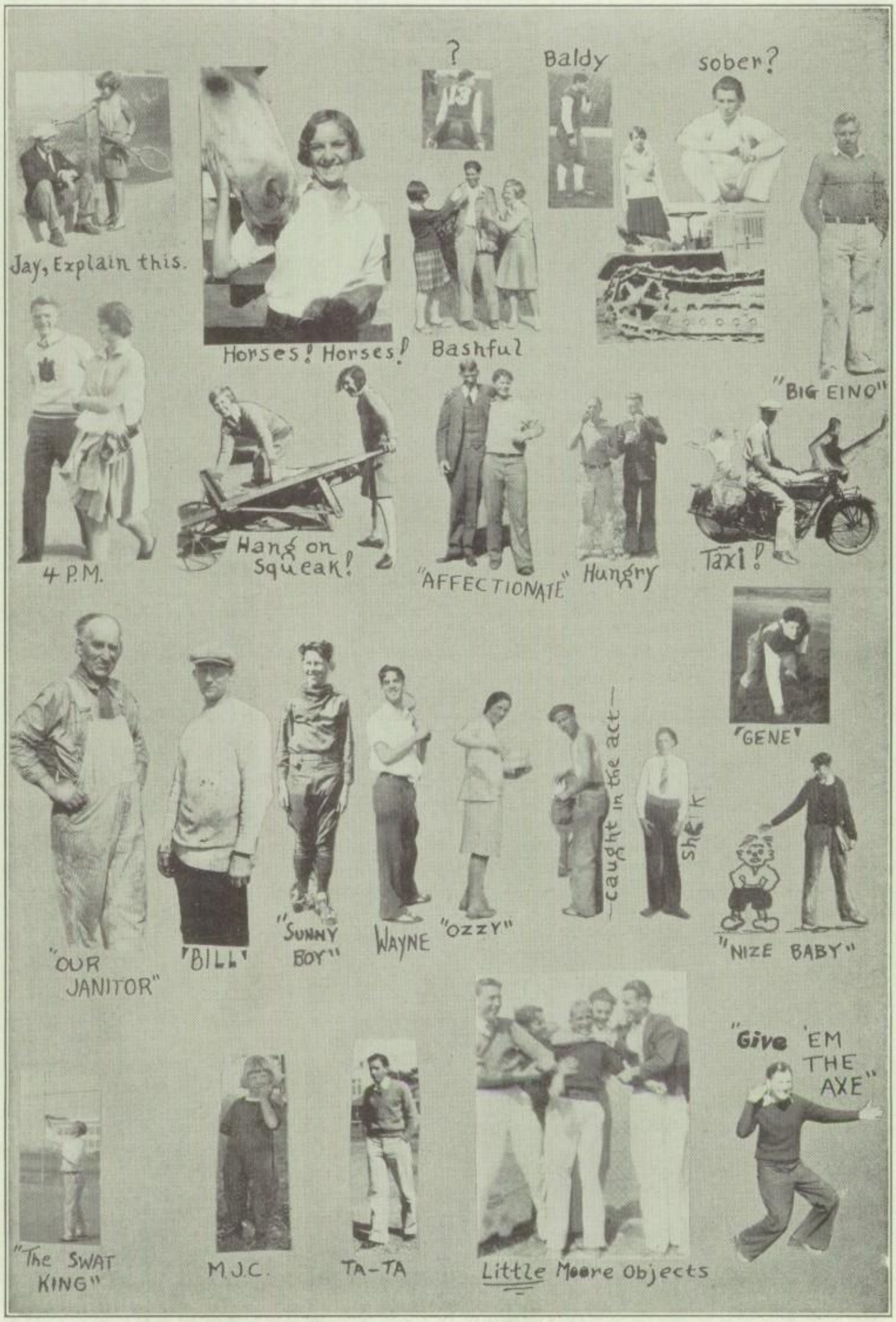
On December 20 the Senior Ball of the fall term was held at the Masonic Temple. The decorations were red and green to represent the class, school, and Christmas colors. The Senior Ba.l of the spring term was also held at the Masonic Auditorium. The date of this dance was May 29, and was, as usual, a big success.

Two of the most interesting functions of the year were the Junior-Senior Banquets. The first banquet was given at the Eureka Inn on January 11. Radio was the theme of this formal entertaiment, and the dinner and dance were executed to represent different parts of novel idea. The jungle idea was carried out at the next Junior-Senior banquet which was held at the Hotel Vance on June 7. There was an interesting program given, and later dancing was enjoyed to the music of a good orchestra.

The last Junior-Senior banquet concluded the social festivties in a rather eventful school term. All these entertainments were well supported by the student body.

Besides these more formal functions several small club or class "get-gethers" were held in th club dining-room during the school year. A "feed" with after-dinner talks and musical numbers brought the variuos groups together in an enjoyab.e social way.

PUPPY LOVE?
PAPER!
RED WOOD BARK
E.H.S.'S ENTRANTS IN THE ANNUAL SOAP EATING CONTEST!


Jay, Explain this.
Horses! Horses!
?
Baldy
sober?
"BIG EINO"
4 P.M.
Hang on Squeak!
"AFFECTIONATE"
Hungry
Taxi!
"OUR JANITOR"
"BILL"
"SUNNY BOY"
WAYNE
"OZZY"
—caught in the act—
sheik
"GENE"
"NIZE BABY"
"The SWAT KING"
M.J.C.
TA-TA
Little Moore Objects
"Give 'EM THE AXE"

"PICKANINNIES"

"Three Soaks"

AH, GWAN!

-Señorita-

oh!oh!

"Flappers"

"Rudy" McCabe

On With The Show!

-O! Those shins!-

BARNACLE (BILL)

OUR COACH

GOBS!

"SQUEAK"

What? What?

Maestra 55555

"PEG" and "SWANNY"?

OH! GOSH!

-Three of a Kind-

Tilden??

"DOC"

THE SCHOOL "WISECRAKER"

Yes, we had to do it. He was making nervous wrecks of all of us. Who was he? It was that wisecracker, Oswald Ozzey! Boy, that guy sure was dumb!—he thought Blackbeauty was a nightmare until we told him the story. Boy, he surely could think up wisecracks. All the time, every minute of the day—daywisecracks, wisecracks! He came up to me one day and said, "Do you know how miners feel when they are at work?"

I said, "I don't think I really know."

Then, he said, "I guess they feel lowdown!"

One day in biology a girl asked him if he would help her throw a party Saturday night, and he said, "No, my throwing arm's sore."

Once he said that moths were dying by the millions in Chicago because the bulletts had a monopoly on eating holes in clothes!

And his girl—she was only the vegetable peddler's daughter, but she knew her onions. He even said that the sheiks of the school could not high-hat himbecause they didn't war hats any more. Well, one day the boys were in a huddle talking about the next dance, when in waltzed Ozzey with—"Say, did you hear about that guy that made the mistake of putting hair remover instead of hair grower on his head?"

We all said, "No!" Then, he said, "It sure is a hair raising story!"

We then decided that the climax had come, so we took him down into the basement and wrapped about six feet of adhesive tape around his head and mouth. We weren't bothered by him that day because he didn't get the tape off till it became heated.

And oh, boy! We weren't bothered by him anymore, eitther—he was hired by the school paper and annual to write jokes!

—Eddie Koskela

ON THE ROAD TO POPULARITY

(A Play in 5 8Axe)

The time: Who cares.
The place: No body knows.
The subject of conversation: Don't be Sil'.
The characters: uncouth.

In the preceding installment:

I'd rather be banker than a baker because one has more dough in a bank.

Now, go on with the story.

—Round One—

Scene: A class room.
Chairman: The members of the Fi Beta Whoo-

ziss club will please come to order.

(Faint whisper): I'll take ham an eggs.

Chairman: This meeting has been called for the purpose of making necessary plans on the proposed beach party. We students need rejuvenation (cheers). Etc..... It has been stated that we hold this party at the Sunkist bathing beach. (More cheers).

(Fifteen minutes later)

Chairman: Ten o'clock Saturday, then, students, Lets make this party a success. (Cheers as students file out).

—Round Two—

Scene: An automobile with students. (It is raining cats and dogs.)

1st stude: I'll never go on a beach party again.

2nd stude: I'm soaked to the skin.

3rd stude: Boy, no beach parties for me, either.

—Round Three—

Scene (One month later): Class room.

Chairman: This special meeting of the Fi Beta Whooziss Club has been called to make plans for a lovely beach party. Etc..... Remember students—tomorrow—Saturday, ten o'clock.

—Round Four—

Scene: An automobile with many students (terrific wind storm blowing)

1st stude: Boy o'boy! that's the last beach for me.

2nd stude: Was it windy? Sand every place—ears, eyes, clothes, and hair. My last beach party.

3rd stude: Any person that mentions the least thing pertaining to "Beach Party" to me is as good as dead.

—Round Five—

Scene (One month later): class room.

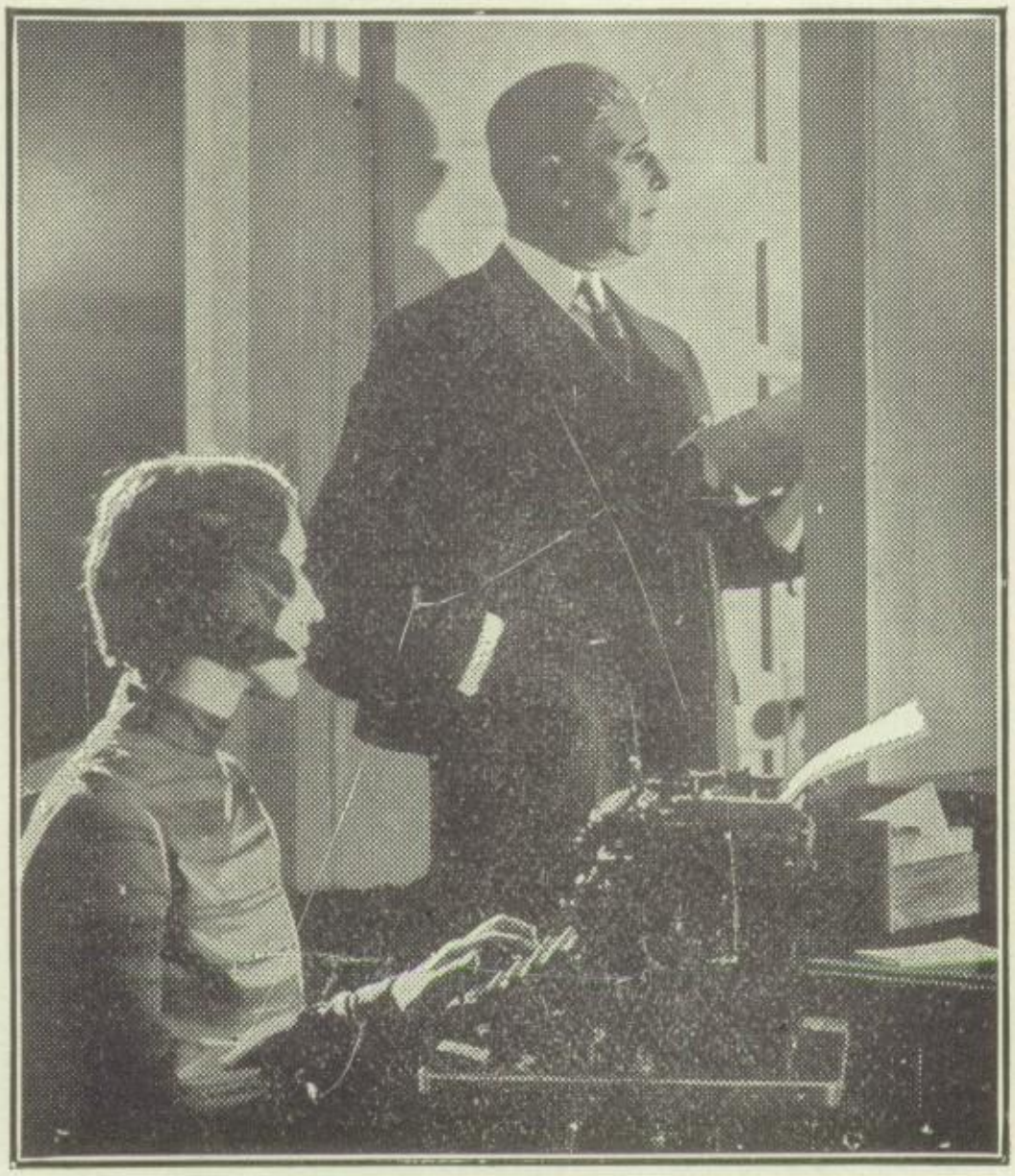
Chairman: We student need rejuvenation and a beach-what? Every body asleep?—Oh, well we students need our rejuvenation. (Falls asleep with heads on desk)

Curtain

OUR ADVERTISERS

In previous years when the business manager and his assistant have gone to the merchants of the city to solicit advertisements for the Sequoia, the merchants have considered the money paid for these advertisements as contributions. However, within the last few years, the merchants have begun to see that they are receiving returns from their advertisements.

We who read this book must realize that it is our advertisers, in part, who make our annual possible. So we must make the merchants realize that their advertisements are not more contributions, but we must show them that their advertising is of real value, by patronizing them.



She was determined to be that man's secretary

HE WAS the sales manager. His duties were varied and important. The girl who became his secretary would have interesting work, responsibility, prestige and excellent pay. She was determined to get the job!

But how? The true-to-life training at Heald's in the Secretarial Business Practice Department, with conditions just like actual business, caused her to enroll in order to fit herself for that desired position.

She got it—an actual occurrence. Records may be had in the office of Heald's in San Francisco.

You, too, can get just such a position—interesting work, good pay, and advancement. For information regarding Heald's Secretarial Courses, Day or Night School—Telephone ORdway 5500—ask for Mr. Lesseman.

HEALD COLLEGE

Van Ness at Post Street, San Francisco

Get the Heald Prestige back of your Secretarial Training

RED CROSS PHARMACY

427 F Street

THE NYAL STORE

Kodaks, Developing and Printing

Fountain Pen Service Station

"Si, they tell me you bought the City Hall when you where up in New York."

"Yeh, and I had to pay only two dollars extra for the pigeons!"

"College boy?"

"No, Couldn't get in where I wanted to."

"What did you try for?"

"Vassar."

"And does your nice little cow give milk?"

"Well, not exactly; you gotta sorta take it away from her."

North American Building-Loan Association

Friendly service has built our resources to over $6,000,000.

We Pay 6 per cent on All Savings.

Convenient with-drawal with-out loss of interest.

A state-wide institution under state supervision.

516 5th. Street Phone 2620

JUST RIGHT

"To The Fraction Of An Inch"

Hart, Shaffner, & Marx

College Styles For Spring

That's How The High School Boy
Wants His Clothes.

WE HAVE THEM

The Toggery

J. M. Hutcheson

Fifth & F. St. Eureka, Calif.

Get Your EDUCATION at School
Your FURNITURE at
-DUCK BROS-

617-4th Street Phone 873

"Doc, I've just been bit by a dog."
"Well, well, was he a rabid dog?"
"No sir, doc, he was jest a plain old bird dog."

Everything eventually adjusts itself except a bow tie.

An up to date "Uncle Tom's Cabin" would have Eliza crossing the street.

Miss Sutton: Now look here. I want my money.
Bob Quinn: Oh, that's all right. I thought you wanted mine.

THE TIMES PUBLISHING

Serves In Three Principal Enterprises

The Humboldt Times
The Leading Newspaper of Northwestern California.
The Associated Press, Times Special service, Sports Page, Women's Pagfe, Features.

Wholesale Paper
It takes 4 floors and a warehouse to house the many paper products, beside safes, office furniture, fixtures, ink, and stationery.

Commercial Printing
The printing plant has grown rapidly and is now the most completely equipped between San Francisco and Portland.

TELEPHONE 25 EUREKA, CALIF. 328 E STREET

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE?

To make the most of one' self requires careful planning, hard study and some sacrifice during the formative years and later. To make the most of one's money also requires careful planning and some sacrifice But in both instances results are worth while. Don't be satisfied just to "get by."

Success in mastering the ability to use both time and money to advantage largely determines what one is going to be; a thought we are presenting in the hope that it will influence the graduates of 1930 who have important decisions to make for coming years.

You will find us always glad to be helpful.

The First National Bank of Eureka

EUREKA, CALIFORNA

ONCE EVERY MINUTE

during banking hours

SOMEONE Opens a Bank of Italy account

Once every minute someone opens an account with California's largest bank. Thousands of these accounts are opened by savers who are joining Bank of Italy's "thrifty million".

One of the quickest and safest ways to build the corner-stone of your financial success is through a Bank of Italy interest-bearing savings account.

Bank of Italy

National Trust & Savings Association

A NATIONAL BANK

Eureka, California

Ford

Harvey M. Harper

6th and B St. Phone 205.

Eureka Calif.

Elsie: What's your name?
Fellow: Rainy.
Elsie: Well, Rain, your patter is certainly terrible.

If you are caught red-handed, be nonchalant-- tell them you cut your hand.

Gene M: Bad day for the race, isn't it?
Mr. Billman: What race?
Gene M: The white race.

Gene D: Is your girl fat?
Bill L: Is she fat! I'll say so. She had the mumps three weeks before they found out what was wrong with her.

Eureka Business College

Opens for Fall Term Monday Aug. 4, 1930

For further information
Write, Phone, or, Call

C. J. Braddock

212 E Street, Eureka Calif.

The
Bon Boniere
for
Candies Supreme
And Ice Cream That is
HOMOGENIZED

423 F Street Eureka Calif

Mary Louise: "That makes the match two sets apiece. Shall we play the fifth set now?"

Babe W: "Look here; can't we settle this thing out of court?"

George M: "No sir! No checks! I wouldn't cash a check for my own brother."

Doug Dewar: "Well, of ourse, you know your own family better than I do."

A women may be outspoken but not by a man.

Rae W. Bryan H. R. Bartlett
Standard Furniture Co.
For Better Homes
Try Our Easy Payment Plan
Phone 569 Elk Building

NEW VACATION CLOTHES

Now Arriving

DAILY

J. C. Penny Co.

325 & 329 F St.

325-329 F Street Eureka, Calif.

Mr. Glenn: I wonder who this telegram is from?
Irma Steven: Western Union: I recognize the handwriting.

Elsie A: How do you do? I've heard so much about you.
Babe W: But you'll have a hard time proving anything.

Mrs. Knighton: (sternly) This essay on "Our Dog" is word for word the same as your brother's.
Ray Thomas: Yes ma'am; it's the same dog.

"The photographers never do me justice."
"You want mercy not justice, dear."

BOYS, if You Ever Have

Trouble with your car or your dad's either, come to Carl Lassen's Repair Shop at the Broadway Super Service Station where you can fill your gas tank when you're headed for Loleta or Scotia on Saturday Nites.

AT PACIFIC & BROADWAY
South Park

Carl Lassen—Mechanic C. A. Foster—Prop.

"You're just like the rest of the men, you fall in love with all the girls."

"Go on, I don't know all the girls."

"Marry him? No college boy can marry me!"

"Of course not, you have to go to a minister."

Marg. B: Why are a bum, a charade guesser, a seasick man, and a trapped crook like each other?

Vi: I give up.

Marg: Yeh, they all do too.

Vi: Jimmy's so modest.

Elsie: Yes, so he's been telling me.

Miss Beaver: How do they figure the population of a Swiss village?

John B: Oh, I guess they count the number of echoes and divide by the number of mountains.

The Toreador: Tonite, senorita, I will stand beneath your balcony and sing you a sweet serenade?

The Senorita: And I will drop you a flower.

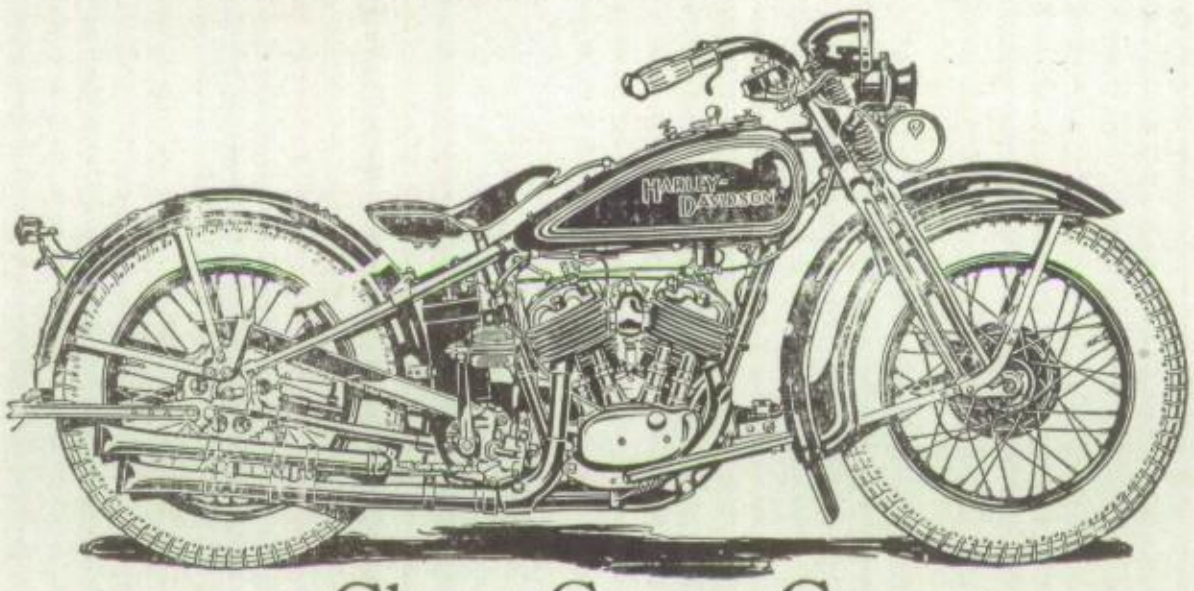
T. T: Ah in a moment of mad love?

T. S.: No,, in a pot.

HARLEY DAVIDSON

MOTORCYCLING

THE SPORT OF SPORTS



Chas. Green Co.

"The Friendly House"

CHRYSLER CADILLAC LA SALLE

Headquarters for Tennis Supplies

Including the famous Hermatically Sealed
Pennsylvania Balls
Packed in metal tubes under pressure-always fresh-
exactly as they left the factory

C. O. LINCOLN CO.

615 5th Street Booksellers & Stationers Phone 76

Miss Meredith: If I tear a piece of paper into four, what do I get?
Herbie M: Quarters.
Miss Meredith: And if I divide it into eight?
Herbie M: Eighths.
Miss Meredith: And if I divide it into eight thousand parts?
Herbie M: Confetti.

When found robbing the cash box in the fish store, be nonchalant smoke a herring.

Grocer: Would you like some wax beans?
Sweet young Bride: Go away with your imitations. I want real ones.

NEW METHOD CLEANERS

Not How Cheap, But How Good

310 5th St. Eureka Calif.

BE SURE AND
PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

SQUARE DEAL SHOE REPAIR SHOP
A. Ravelli, Prop.
A good place to have your shoes rebuilt
Good material Honest price
QUICK SERVICE
Phone 407 327 5th St.

EUREKA AUTO WRECKERS

Parts for all Cars
&
Used Tires, Batteries

1500 Broadway Phone 1456

The EUREKA INN

New Coffee Tavern

Afternoon Teas - Luncheons

The EUREKA INN

Bernie: "A month ago my girl left me without any reason."

Cliff: "I know some one had left you without it."

Frannie M: "If you gave me your telephone number, I could ring you up."

Unknown: "Oh! The number is in the book."

Frannie M: "Splendid; but what's your name?"

Unknown: "That's in the book too."

Carence: "He's dumb, you say?"

Milly: "Dumb! Why, he thinks 'curtail' means a dog story."

Holland'er's

CREDIT JEWELERS

402 F St. SINCE 1899 Eureka

ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

Get your athletic supplies and sports goods at Baker & Crosby's During their twelve years in Eureka this firm have been advertisers in the Bark and Sequoia, and want you to know that they have a good line of high quality supplies from baseball to tennis. For hunting and fishing you can't beat the Winchester line of guns and rods.

If you want to giv someone a really fine present, go down and look over their gift department for all kinds of fancy glass ware, vases, china, and burhl.

If you want any information about any kind of hardware. Baker & Croby will be glad to dig it up for you.

ARTHUR JOHNSON'S

HEADQUARTERSFOR

Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

Corner 2nd & F St. Eureka, Calif.

The

Humboldt Standard

Fourteen Hours
Ahead

One person who will miss the seniors' faces about school next term is George Moranda. Why? Because for the last five years he has been the proprietor of the popular school store, "The Stadium," across the street, and probably is acquainted with more of the Seniors and Juniors Hi students than any other person not connected with school.

Moranda knows the "inside" of all the school games, he is right there to give a hand to our teams, and is a loyal supporter of old E. H. S.

His store carries a full line of school supplies and a complete stock of standard athletic equipment as well as ice-cream, candy, and cold drinks. It is one of the best equipped school stores in the county and George is particularly interesed in serving the students of Eureka Hi both Senior and Junior.

STRAP WATCHES

Fine In Appearance, Reliable and reasonable in price.
Novelty Jewelry No Costume Complete Without It.

F. R. Mathes, Jeweler
SUCCESSOR TO C. H. WRIGHT
619 Fiftth Street Opp. Postoffice

Maxine K: What's the difference between dancing and jumping?
Fair Partner: I dunno.
Maxine: I thought so.

LOG CABIN BAKERY

Incorporated

Retail and Wholesale

611 Fifth St. Eureka, Calif.

Hislop, the Shoe Man

MEN'S FINE FOOTWEAR
NEW LOCATION
IN CONJUNCTION WITH
DANIELSON & PETERSON
"MEET ME IN YOUR STOCKING FEET"

208 F "SCOTTY" *Phone 432*

"Is your fiance conceited,"

"Conceited! Why, he works crossword puzzles with a fountain pen!"

She reminds me of an almond bar--sweet, but nutty.

General: How're things?
Capt. of Firing Squad: Oh, I've got a few prospects lined up.

"That's a chip off the old block," said the man, when a bullet grazed his head.

CALIFORNIA WOOLENS
EUREKA
MANUFACTURED IN EUREKA CALIFORNIA
EUREKA WOOLEN MILLS

EUREKA WOOLEN MILLS

MANUFACTERS

The production of finished
Fabrics from a local raw
Product.

EUREKA CALIF.

LLOYD WALLACE

GENERAL GASOLINE SERVICE STATION

7th & H Streets — Eureka, Calif.

HORNBROOK'S

Buster Brown Shoe Store

R. L. Hornbrook, Prop.

617 Fifth St. — Eureka, Calif.

Little Benny had a fit
His mother didn't notice it;
It didn't hurt the child a bit--
In fact, it was a benefit.

Kate B: Do you like saxaphone music,
Harlow: I've never heard any.

"Why did you break your engagement with that school teacher?"
"I didn't show up one night, and she wanted me to bring a written excuse from my mother."

J. W. "BILL" CARLSON

Mens Furnishings

Stetson Hats, N. B. Underwear, Beacon Dress and Bergman Loggers Shoes, Suits and Overcoats made to Order.

423 Second St. — *Phone 521 W*

ALWAYS ON THE JOB

Every year a number of magazine solicitors work the towns and country for subscription for various publications. A large proportion of these bell ringers represent themselves as college boys working their way through school, and using this means of securing the necessary fund. A great many people have found to their sorrow that this representation was false and the solicitors represent no one but themselves. To avoid being stung, take no chances, but give your magazine business to the local dealer. He is always on the job to take care of your troubles. We take subscription orders for all publications. Zook's News Agency, 524 F Street.

Delaney & Young

Manufacturers of

DELANEY'S

Candy, Soda Water and Syrups

Office and Factory: Second and C Street

Phone 2400 — Eureka, Calif.

Ask the man who owns one — Phone 301

C. E. ROSS

Packard and Hupmobile

7th and H Street — Eureka, Calif.

"Bill was priceless last night."
"What, broke again."

Haven (Noting price tag on antlers in window): "Gee man! Them's awfu dear."
Wayne: "Wotcha think they was offa, a giraffe?"

Indignanat Man: (Who has leaned against a newly painted rail) "Why don't you put "Wet paint" on that rail?"
Painter: "I just did."

J. Ballard: "Do you make life size enlargements of all pictures?"
Photographer: "Yes."
J. Ballard: "All right here's the Grand Canyon. I'll be in to get the enlargement Tuesday."

Maple: "Have you been getting a haircut?"
Katherine: "No, I just had my ears lengthened an inch or two."

Have you any close relations?
Yeah, all of 'em.

Kovac: Waiter, what do you call this stuff?
Waiter: Mock turtle soup, sir.
Kovac: Well, I think it's carrying mockery a bit too far.

Allan: Does your watch tell the time.
Doug: No, I have to look at it.

DALY BROS.

HUMBOLDT'S OWN
STORE FOR 35 YEARS

Exclusive Agents For

PHOENIX HOSIERY

World's Finest Medium Priced Hose

"Take a Portable Along"

New Orthophonic Victrolas & Sonoras
New Victor Record released every Friday

Mathew's Music and Stationary House

"SEND A GREETING CARD"

Landlord: This room was formerly occupied by a chemist. He invented a new explosive.

Pierce Q: I suppose those spots on the wall are the results of his experiments.

Landlord: Well, indirectly, yes. You see, that's the chemist!

He: See that fellow taking the hurdles now? Well he'll be our best man in a week.

She: Oh, Charles, come let's tell father.

More Truth Than Poetry

Falling in love is awfully simple,
Falling out is simply awful.

H·H·BUHNE CO. INC.
HARDWARE and GROCERIES
SPORTING GOODS
EUREKA, CALIFORNIA

To the Graduate of
The Eureka High School
We Extend our Hearty
Congratulations

Expressing Our Appreciation

We take this means of expressing our thanks to the students of Eureka High School for placing with us the order of taking all the photographs in this annual. We appreciate greatly the confidence they have evidenced in our ability to help make their year-book a success.

It has been a real pleasure for us to do work and to make friends with all these fine young people who are so enthuiastically preparing for the larger duties of life.

To the graduating Seniors we extend hearty congratulations and best wishes for a successful and happy future, and to the entire Student Body we give our sincere and friendly greetings.

Freeman Art Company

527 F Street Phone 87

Jack D: Oh, look at the poor old man all bent over with rheumatism.

Christie: Rheumatism, my eye! He's coming back from a ride in a rumble seat.

Barb. H: "I wonder why they say 'Amen' instead of 'a women' "
Lois: "Because they sing hymns and not hers, stupid."

Winifred W: "Did you tip over that canoe deliberately?"
Kovac: "No, I did it as unexpectedly as possible."

Bill Blakley: "I can't go to school today."
Miss Clarke: "Why?"
Bill B: "I don't feel well."
Miss Clarke: "Where don't you feel well?"
Bill B: "In school."

Marie: You'd better keep your eyes open around here."
Jimmy: "Why?"
Marie: "People will think you're a darn fool if you go around with them closed."

The Rexall Store

ATKINSON & WOODS

Druggists

Phone 435 *Fifth At G*

FORMAN & CLARK

Mens Fine Clothing, $20, $25
$35, 100 per cent Wool

GILMORE'S

Cor. 4th & F St.

EARLY IN LIFE LEARN

That there is only one safe way to buy Real Estate
That way is through your Title Company

First the Tiltle-then Money

No Land is Greateer thn the Title to it

BELCHER ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.

Eureka, Calif. Phone 90-368

SUNDQUIST SHOE STORE

Packard & Kent Shoes for Men.

Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing

523 Fifth St. Telephone 938-J

Eureka, California

Some class s in college are just like dreams--you have to go to sleep to enjoy them.

Alice P: What is it that has a tail, four legs, and barks?
Janet: A dog.
Alice: Aw, somebody told you.
Janet: What is is that has four wheels and flies?
Alice: I give up.
Janet: A garbage wagon.

"All right, ma. Cough up with a nickel or I'll tell the conductor how old I am."

THE ROMA BAKERY

Union Made Bread

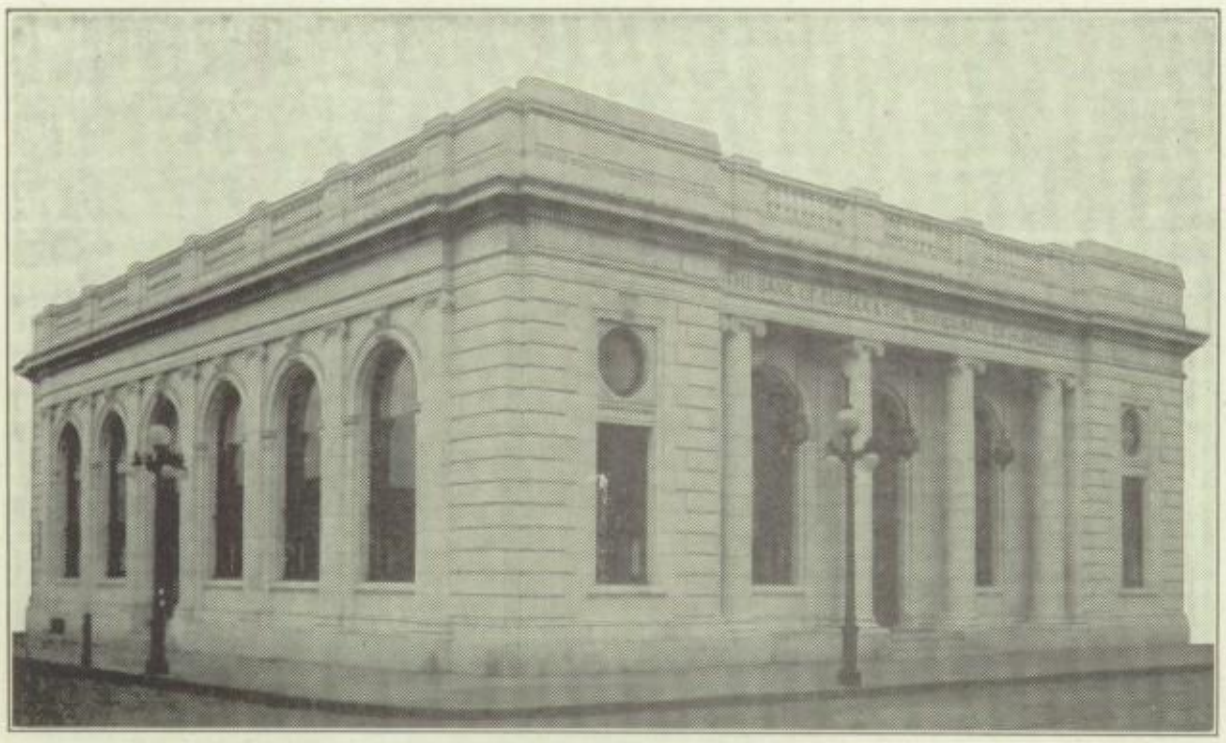
4th and Commercial Sts. Phone 569

IT'S UP TO YOU

YOUR decision and action will now decide your FUTURE.

IF you will acquire the habit of DEPOSITING a certain portion of your earnings REGULARLY, you are sure of being on the right side of the ledger in later years.

We Welcome You as a Depositor



The BANK of EUREKA

and

THE SAVINGS BANK OF HUMBOLDT COUNTY

Third and "E" Streets. Eureka, Calif.

DANIELSON & PETERSON

The Home of

Griffon Clothes

HIGH GRADE MEN'S WEAR

We give S. H. Green Stamps

432 2nd Street Eureka, Calif.

Florida raised enough grape fruit last year to blind everybody that prohibition didn't.

"Put two and two together and the result is always the same.
"Buy it, Abie—Don't be so Scotch."

Joe D: "I hear that you acted in this last talkie."
Jack: "Yes, I was the approaching footsteps."

She (to husband after argument): All right, have it my way.

Mr. Guthrie: "What is Boston noted for?"
Jack: "Boots and shoes."
Mr. Guthrie: "Correct, and Chicago?"
Jack: "Shoots and booze."

A flea and a fly in a flue got lost. So, what could they do? Said the fly, "Let us flee." Said the flea, "Let us fly." So they flew through a flaw in the flue.

So you make your living by the pen. How romantic! Tell me you are a poet?
No, I'm a pork-packer.

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Anxious To Print For You And Everybody Else

No Job Too Small And None Too Large

Lambert & McKeehan

412-414 Third St. Phone 700

Graham Paige Motor Cars

L. H. Valentine Co.

735 Seventh Cor. G. St. Phone 283 Eureka

"A good example of nonsense is an elephant hanging on a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy."

Teacher: What part of today's lesson impressed you the most?
Bright Boy: The length.

Scrub: Know anyone around here?
Senior: Oh, yes, I have a broad acquaintace.
Scrub: Yea? What's her name?

A Scotchman once lit a cigar with a twenty dollar bill. He had no intention of paying it anyway.

"He spends most of his life behind bars."
"A dangerous criminal, eh?"
"No, an ex-bartender."

She: Father, I've decided to become an artist.
Father: I've no objections provided you don't draw on me.

Oh, what a cute little doll. Does she say "Mama" when you squeeze her?

Naw, this is a modern doll. When you squeeze her she says, "Oh Boy!"

What causes petrified trees?
The breeze makes them rock.

KLEAN KLOTHES SHOP

Suits, Dresses and Everything From
Head to Foot Cleaned, Pressed, and
Repaired

Phone 1008 BUZZ SMITH 28 4th. St.

350 E St. Bank of Italy Bldg.

DR. CARL T. WALLACE
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